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#### Dr. Koch honored

THE INSCRIPTION of a plaque to be mounted at the door of the medical library at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is read by Leo Konzen, right, Tuesday evening. The library was named in honor of Dr. Felicia Koch, third from left, on her retirement from the medical profession. She has served on the hospital staff here for 48 years. At left are Sister Mary Milliam and Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the SEMC board, who hold identical plaques. One of the plaques was presented to Koch, who is moving to Houston, Texass.

## Park Board petitions available

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Two seats on
the Granite City Park District Board
of Commissioners will be on the

of Commissioners will be on the April 7 ballot.

Up for re-election will be board president George Sykes and the seat held by board member Gary Grandidier, who was appointed about two years ago to fill a board vacancy.

THE SEAT held by Sykes will be for a normal six-year term while the position now occupied by Grandidier will be decided for an unexpired-term period of two more years.

Park Board elections are held every two years, with staggered six-year terms being decided on a 2-2-1 pattern for the five-member board. The April 1987 election would have

been the year for only one of the positions to be filled.

BECAUSE FORMER board member Jeff Worthen resigned in mid-term to serve as a Grante City alderman, Grandfdier was appointed to serve until the next board election.

# Aldi coming to city

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construction permit and one year to
complete work at the Fehling Road
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Schulze said Wednesday.
The permit was issued Oct. 17
after the store met city requirements, Schulze said.
PREPARING the site for construction will begin in the next few
weeks and work on the brick
the property of the property of the contruction and the prick
Leonard Purits, regional manager
for Aidi Inc., Wright City, Mo.
The building will be approximated
by 10,000 square feet, Purvis said.
No one should be surprised that
the permit was issued, Schulze said,
because he issues permits when re-

No one should be surprised that the permit was issued, Schulze said, because he issues permits when re-quirements are met. If permit re-ctive Council would be informed, Schulze said. MAYOR VON DEE Cruse said about 25 residents in the Lueders Park subdivision, near the proposed

construction site, met and were angry that Schulze allowed the permit. At the private meeting on Nov. 18, some residents said Schulze should

permit.

At the private meeting on Nov. 18, some residents said Schulze should be fired, the mayor said.

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The major said said Schulze should be fired, the mayor said man. Tom Hewlett is against the way the permit was processed and, in a letter to the editor on today's editorial page, he states, "I have been very dissatisfied with the way the processing of the Aldi's building permit was handled.

"I the situation points to the need for Better coordination of these matters in the city."

"I don't have any problems with it (the store)," Cruse said. "Sure, I'd like to see a nice office complex out there, but I don't own the property.

"The property is commercially zoned, You just can't take the law in yorgerso."

SCHULZE SAID he disagrees with an aspect of the Aldi plan, but he was obligated to issue the permit.

He disagrees with the company's plan for a pond to diver-later water "I have problems with detention ponds," Schulze said. "They are unsightly, they need maintenance and they're not something that you can put in and walk away from."

THE POND PLAN was an option, available to Add for handling water, native methods of handling cacess water.

rurvis sais, matter methods of handling excess water.

Cruse said the city plans to conduct a drainage study.

Purvis said that if a cost-effective are sent to the control of the control

## Corks pop on liquor licenses

By Jack C. Ventiniglia
Executive editor
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The Schnucks remarket should have a liquor license, said 4th Ward
Alderwoman Sharon Perjak. Her
remarks were prompted by
Schnucks re-opening Resday in the
Schnucks re-opening Resday in the
Mayor Von Dee Cruse agreed and
said he felt uncomfortable because
he had to explain to the company's
chairman of the board, Don
Schnuck, that the aldermen would
may company the state of the council of

we're all going to go to hell because we have liquor in a grocery store.'

A smashing success

"It was embarrassing as hell to me today whenever I talked to Mr. Schnuck about what happened." "You felt embarrassed to Mr. Schnuck? You should be embarrassed," said 7th Ward Alderman Mike

mayor's decision to grant a li-license to National super-

market while knowing licenses were not available for Schnucks and other stores is the mayor's responsibility said 2nd Ward Alderman Pat

said 2nd Ward Aloerman Far-Schuman.
"I'LL TAKE all the responsibility," Cruse said, but added that he gave the license to National because it was the first store to ask and it was the first store to ask and the said of the said of the said of the would feel obligated to give licenses to other stores.
"You stopped Schnucks from hav-ing a liquor license," Cruse told the council. "I'd give that license, tonight."

council. "I'd give that council."
After the meeting, Perjak saidaldermen should re-examine this
ssue of allowing the city's major.
(See CORKS, Pege 10A).

### Thursday

# \$\$-To-Date Tree of Lights

#### Deaths

Wilbert Arbogast Edward Durbin Sophia Mezger Louis Nornberg Frank Raub Ailes Reeves

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75 years ago

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1911
Walter A. Bush, who looks after the interests of the Anheuser-Busch Breweries on the East Side, announced Monday that his company has decided to Invest has decided to Invest has decided to the state and that the Busch people will boom this city in every way possible.

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## Resignation demands called political by BAC's Wissore

sy Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Belleville
Area College Chancellor Bruce
Wissore dismissed calls for his
resignation by three Belleville area
residents who represent a group
called Taxpayers for Accountability
He actused the group of the
first of the control of the collection of the
did to being objective about his performance as chancellor.
THE GROUP recently sent letters
to all BAC Board of Trustees
members calling for Wissore's
resignation.
Among 11 complaints, the group

unsuccessfull BAC tax referendum last year. Wissore's studying for a law degree while being chancellor and Wissore's appeal of a contempt of court cliation.

The group names as officers; George Donner as president, Ruthe Kombrink (former BAC Board secretary) as secretary and Grace Lowery as vice president. No other members are listed. The group was formed last year to oppose the tax referendum.

referendum.
WISSORE SAID the letter offered
nothing new. He said the same accusations were made a year ago.
"It's a rehashing of some old
things and bringing up things that

are not true," Wissore said. "It's a group that is political and wants to get some attention," he said.

Donner said the group brought up some of the accusations made last year against Wissore because the beard had never voted on the issue of whether to remove Wissore, despite the controversy surrounding the tax

referendum.
"THESE WERE arguments brought up to remind (BAC) members. Nothing has ever been brought up for his dismissal," Donner said.

ner said.

He said the group hoped the letter would influence the board but said

(See BAC. Page 10A)

# Traffic light planned on Nameoki

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY — Traffic lights dangerous corner," the City Council decided Tuesday.

Signals will be placed at Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue, about a half-block from the intersection of Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road, where the National Food Store and Charlie's Restaurant are located.

located.
"I don't believe there's a more dangerous corner in Granite City than that corner right there," Mayor Van Dee Cruse told the council. "We have more wrecks there than anyplace else in Granite City."
There is a high rate of accidents at the Nameoki Road and St. Clair

are needed any-place, it's at St. Clair and Nameoki Road.

Avenue intersection, but there are evaluably more accidents at Johnson and Namedol roads. Police Chief Bill Harris said after the meeting. Statistics on traffic accidents and there locations are not on file, he said.

"If traffic signals are needed anyplace, it's at at. Clair and Namedol Road, Suid-Alderman Woody Moad, 6th Warrd.

The signals will be purchased and installed in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation at a cost to the city of \$5,200. The city will pay for the electricity to operate the signals.

the signals.

Acting city engineer Ed Schulze said the signals will include an option system. The system will work together with the city's emergency whicles automatically changing to the street light when one of the street light when the inverse citing in a memory contraction in an emergency stration.

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish said lights on Nameoki Road should be synchronized to allow smoother traffic flow. "They're supposed to be all syn-chronized right now," Schulze said.

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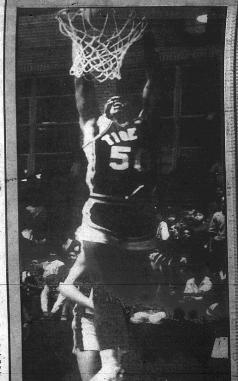
### Retirement party to honor John Palcheff

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

MADISON — John L. Palcheff, who began his career in education with the Madison Community Unit School District in 1954 and served as superintendnet of schools for 14 years, will be honored at a retire-ment reception on Wednesday, Dec.

17.
The social event will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Middle School cafeteria, I Amedeo Drive, Madison. Palcheff: will officially retire in February 1897 as superintendent. A 1842 graduate of Madison High School. Palcheff attended Washington University, St. Louis, from 1942 until 1945, when he began a

The Metro St. Louis Sottoan Hail of Fame on June 7, 1969. HIS FIRST assignment with the Madison schools began in 1954 when (See PALCHEFF, Page,10A)



LAPHONSO ELLIS of the East St. Louis Lincoln basketball team goes up for a two-handed dunk during the Tigers' game at Venice Tuesday night. Ellis had 23 points and 14 rebounds in leading Lincoln to a 72-59 win over the Red Devils. This basket was his only one in the first half, but it had startling results. For the results of the dunk and details of the game, see Sports, page 11A.

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## Quad City

#### Help at holidays for the bereaved

Being thrust into the world of the widow or widower is a difficult experience, speakers said here Dec. 1.
Whether in the initial threes of grief, or feeling the tags of depression and sadness several years after the death, the bereaved spouse still finds life different; one of the most difficult times which the widowed must face are the holidays, it was asserted.

asserted.

In repeated instances, widows and their male counterparts identify the Christmas and NEw Year holidays as being very hard to survive. As a result, the Walk-On Bereavement Self Help Group, sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., presented a special discussion group Dec. 1 about "How to Survive the Holidays."

Cathy Nevlin, a psychiatric social.

olidays."
Cathy Nevlin, a psychiatric social orker for 13 years with a master's egree from St. Louis University,

Cathy Neviln, a psychiatric social worker for 13 years with a master's degree from 51. Louis University, led the group.

Neviln lost both of her parents in a two-year per house and has attended the second of the

#### 84 Lumber store appoints Wilson

Appoints Wilson

Kevin Wilson has been appointed outside salesman of the 84 Lumber store in Granite City. He graduated from Triad High School in 1978. He is the son of Herbert and Mavis Wilson.

Wilson began his 84 Lumber carreer in April 1985 at its Arnold, Mo., store, He and his wife, Debbie, and sons, Kevin Jr., 9, Travis 7, Benjamin 5, and Daniel, 1½, are residing in Troy.

As outside salesman, Wilson is Associated to the salesman of the

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#### Pontoon residents begin children's toys campaign

A group of residents living in the Pontoon Beach area will, for the third consecutive year, collect new toys or donations to help provide a merry Christmas for needy

toys or the merry Christmas 101 children.

The group is not affiliated with any club or organization but continues to work for the benefit of children in Ponton Beach, a spokesman said.

spokesman said.
Each gift is wrapped in holiday
paper, tied with colored ribbons, and
presented to the parents to give their
children on Christmas morning.
Parents are being urged to call the
Pontoon Beach police station at

#### Yule tree care explained

By Ron Cornwell
County farm adviser
A fresh Christmas tree will remain fresh and fragrant through the
Christmas season if you will take
care of it. A dried-out tree will
become a fire hazard in a short

care of it. A dree-out tree will become a fire hazard in a short period of time.

How can you tell if you are buying a fresh tree ? A fresh free has octain basic characteristics. The needless of the twigs.

If the needles are brittle and tend to snap or shatter when bent between the fingers, the tree is probably quite dry. Check the tree to see if it loses green needles when the tree is shaken or bumped lightly on the ground. This is an indication that the tree is dry.

To insure a fresh tree, I suggest

The tree is dry.

To insure a fresh tree, I suggest cutting your own Christmas tree from a local tree farm. If you cannot do this, purchase a tree as early as possible to insure greater tree freshness.

possible to insure greater tree freshness. How should you care for a newly-purchased Christmas tree? I would suggest cutting 1 to 1½ inches from the butt of the tree and promptly place the tree in a pail of fresh

the butt of the tree and promptly place the tree in a pail of fresh water.

If you must store the tree before placing it in your home, store in a cold, wind-free area such as your garage. Avoid storing the tree on the ground, as it may become frozen in place and be difficult to move

without breaking the branches. How should you prepare your tree? For display in your home? Be sure the safe and that has a reservoir of condequate size for the tree that yill have purchased. Before place the tree in this 3<sup>th</sup>. Before place there a diagonal cut of a display and the safe and

How much water will a fresh-city letter absorb? It is not uncommon for not tree absorb? It is not uncommon for a tree to use as much as two quarts of water during the first 24 hours its inside the home.

The tree should take up an average of a quart of water a day the first week.

The tree should take a day the average of a quart of water a day the first week.

This will vary depending on the size of the tree and how cool the base of the tree and how cool the water level in the stand twice a day.

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#### Proposal would shield taxing bodies

Protecting counties and other tax-ing bodies from sudden sharp decreases in property tax revenues is the aim of legislation which Sen-Frank C. Watson (R-Greenville) will introduce in the Illinois General

France in the inner introduce in the introduce in the introduce in the introduce in tax Assembly.

Watson said a recent change in tax a provision that watson said a laws eliminates cushioned local t laws eliminates a provision that cushioned local taxing districts, from fluctuations of more than 10 percent in land values.

in land values.

"Without that protection some of our counties, townships, sanitary districts, libraries and other taxing districts could be hit hard by the con-

thused decline of land values," head said.
When the 10 percent limitation was dropped, a one-year "hold harmless" provision was added to cushion school districts from abrundle other taxing units also need to be protected.

The amendment he plans to inow troduce for HB House Bill 313 would, protect taxing districts' revenues for one year, affecting the 1986 real-yestate taxes which will be due inow 1987.

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treatment facility in January 1987 in Fernley, Ne.
ONCE COMPLETED, the symillion Granite City facility will breat one and a half million gallons by metal finishing and spectrosic companies within a 250-mile radius of the plant. That area includes St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., and Indianapolis, the company noted.
The Granite City plant will accept cyanide, acid, and alkaline solutions containing precious and base metals.

cyanuce, acut, and aikame solutions containing precious and base containing precious and base containing precious and base in a proper containing approach in the treatment of these wastes. Cyanide and other toxics are neutralized and the metal components are recovered for re-use by industry. A non-toxic effluent is returned to municipal waste treatment facilities recluing process is call.

Eticam's recovered to re-use by industry. A non-toxic effluent is returned for freating toxic waste. The procedure is endorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

IMPORTANT to the industries that use Eticam's services, the recycling process produces no waste whatever; this means liability for their, waste is eliminated.

Eticam President Hans M. Ar-sovic called the Granite City ground-breaking "an important first step in bringing a much-needed service in-

bringing a much-needed service in-dustry" to this region.

"The EPA is in the process of com-pletely eliminating landfill disposal of toxic wastes:" said Arsovic. "Eticam's recycling facilities offer a safe, cost-effective solution to in-dustries faced with the immediate problem of what to do with these wastes".

problem of what to do with these wastes."

R.C. BUSH, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce (Granite City, Marchael William), and the Commerce of Granite City, and Mitchell welcometer on the groundbreaking, saying:
"Eticam can play an important role in a community like odrs, which has industry that produces toxic wastes. Without these wastes, the future of these industries is in jeopardy.
"They need a way to dispose of

"They need a way to dispose of these wastes that doesn't have a negative impact on the community or the state.

or the state.
"I'm convinced Eticam will be a
good ally to local industry and to this
community in general."

IN ADDITION to Elicam facilities in Warwick and Fernley, and the company's affiliated operation in Granite City. Eficam corporate affiliates plan to build and operate wastewater treatment and resource recovery facilities in three other locations.

The proposed sites are Temple, Texas, Orlando, Fla., and Phoenix, Ariž.

# Movement on lawsuit seen The suit alleges that, on March 25, the board discussed general job descriptions in executive Session without discussing individuals and that such discussions must be public under the act.

By Dave Gosnell
Staff-writer CITY — District 9
Board of Education member Dave
Parish of Education Dave
Parish of Education Dave
Parish of Granite City, was contacted last week by Madison County
Associate Judge Nick Byron about
setting a trial date.
Parish of Education Dave
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Colossians 1:18 "And he is the head of the body, the church."

Special Mass at St. Joseph

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 Slate St., will be celebrating a Holy Day of Obligation, the Immaculate Conception of Mary, on Dec. 8, with two Masses scheduled. There will be no 7:30 a.m. Mass on that day only. The Masses will be held at noon and again at 6 p.m.

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church."
Paul is spasking of Jassis in the scripture above. He is the head of the body, the church, The church, regardless of denomination, is made up of persons who have accepted. Christ as their Savieur accepted. The church is the scripture of the church as their Savieur and the surface of the complet of a life, surrendered to God. "Not my will." Jesus prayer, "but thing be done." His flower for the Father, for the multitudes, and warm for the father for the multitudes, and warm for the surface of the surface

enemies sets the example to today.

The giving of His life for others, His unselfishness, and the purity of His motives all serve to place Him as the undisputable head of the church. Yet, we discover the presence of Christ the singer the Spirit, if with us, not over us. It's in us, never to leave s nor forsake us.

He is indeed worthy of our loyalty

#### **WORD OF LIFE** TABERNACLE

12st and Edwardsville Rd. Henry Crippen, Pastor Food drive scheduled at Middle School

The Madison Middle School once again has initiated its annual canned goods drive.

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# BEFORE PARTNEY filed the suit, the board's attorney. William Schooley, filed an April suit against Partney seeking a declaratory judgment. That suit asked the court to rule on whether previous complaints made by Partney about the board's executive session practices were justified. 2 coaches honored

GRANITE CITY — Two
Granite City High School coaches
were honored at the City Council
meeting Nov. 25.
Football coach Ron Yates and
wrestling coach Walt Whitaker
were presented plaques by fire
and police commissioners Dan
Patriney, Bob Barton and Joseph
Williams.

# at council meeting

The plaques were presented to Yates and Whitaker for assisting the commissioners and the police department in conducting physical agility tests last spring. Approximately 30 applicants Approximately 50 applicants Bill Harris. Of that number. 19 passed, he said.

## Alderman questions editorial

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor
GRANITE CITY — An editorial in
the Nov. 26 Press-Record "may be a
lie," 2nd Ward Alderman Sam
Whitmer told the City Council on

Tuesday.

According to the editorial, "Changing the way some aldermen

are elected is being quietly discussed among key citizens and city officials in Grantie City."

Whitmer asked the aldermen if any of them had discussed the issue. None said they had.

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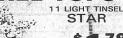
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## End city's deadly road hazards

Granite City aldermen twice have allowed parking of automobiles on one of the four traffic lanes of Maryville Road, a busy traf-

Before any more precedents are set, such decisions ought to be terminated. The June 22 and Nov. 27 special authorizations should be the last.

The argument for the parking of vehicles in the busy thoroughfare is that positive events are occurring — gatherings of amilies and friends to celebrate important occasions or holidays. Such events obviously are harmless in themselves and are praiseworthy from any standpoint.

But a bit of added convenience for the party-goers does not justify creating what

could become tragic circumstances. It is not hard to visualize a motorist not reacting rapidly enough when suddenly confronted with parked cars in what usually is a normal traffic lane.

Convenience is desirable but not always

affic lane.

Convenience is desirable but not always ossible. Large numbers of families enounter parking shortages when they assemble, with latecomers forced to walk contents.

ble, with latecomers forced to walk considerable distances.

But such considerations clearly are outweighed by the need to avoid creating an artificial, unnecessary, perhaps deadly traffic hazard.

Assurances that no problems developed during the two one-day experiments are an insufficient guarantee of future safety.

### 5th of region's sales in Illinois

Latest statistics show Madison County—
and the Illinois portion of the bi-state
metropolitan area—continuing to play a maper role in the economic activity of this
region.

With more than \$3 billion in 1985 retail
sales—\$3.026,044,000, to be precise—the
five Illinois counties jointly account for about
one-fifth of the \$15,395,910 total in the St.
Louis metropolitan statistical area.

More than half of the retail sales dollars,
7,857,244,000, were tallied in St. Louis Couny, a Regional Commerce and Growth
Association study showed this week.

The City of St. Louis itself totaled
2,713,784,000, considerably less than the
sales activity in the Illinois segment.

The remainder of the Missouri portion,

consisting of St. Charles County (\$820 million), Jefferson (\$556 million) and Franklin (\$422 million) totaled \$1,798,913,000 or less than one-eighth of the sales in the region.

Within Metro East itself, Madison County was the leader in 1985 retail sales with \$1,415,780,000 compared to \$1,329,381,000 in St. Clair County, \$130 million in Clinton County, \$82 million in Monroe and \$68 million in Jersey County.

Backing up these measures of economic activity, Madison County was found to have \$22,188 median household effective buying income; ahead of Franklin's \$21,698, Jersey's \$21,571, St. Clair's \$21,561 and St. Louis' \$17,960.

# Complex issues affect food store plan

To the editor:
Residents of the Lueders Park
subdivision, on Nov. 24 a
meighborhood meeting was been
and proposed developments for an
area commonly known as the Fehling Road curve.
Over a year ago — and prior to my
acceptance of an appointment to the
City Council — many of us expressed
method to the commercial comment of the
adjacent residential subdivision.
Notwithstanding the commercial or

sacts of further development on the adjacent residential subdivision.

Notwithstanding the commercial going which had been in existence for many years, the primary concerns centered around stormwater the substantial substa

benefit no one.

Our feelings for or against a par-ticular enterprise, unless it is illegal or immoral, cannot be an issue in deciding whether to allow it to exist

affecting whether to allow it to exist the community.

If the proper zoning is in place and all other laws and regulations have been must you do not consider the second s

porate citizen.

We, the market, then respond to come need for the product or service offered and our perception of the

Those who attended the neighborhood meeting were disturb-

ed, and rightfully so. They felt that their concerns had not received proper attention.

I am proud to say that this group was disciplined and asked good questions, most of which the aldermen also had but were unable to ask because a building permit was issued without our involvement.

Obviously, it is not be received to ficials to be consulted on every development before a building permit is issued.

nor appropriate for the elected officials to be consulted on every
development before a building permit is issued.

But where citizens are as interested and active as we were,
there is little excuse for not making
use the control of the control of the control
This is not to say that the outcome
would or should have been provided
prior to issuance of a building permit as to how the development complied with all city ordinances and
other available informator factor
that should have been considered is
a recent engineering study commissioned by the city to investigate solutions to the existing stormwater problems in the Lueders Park Subdivision and alternatives for addressing
stormwater drainage resulting from
additional developments in the adjacent commercial area.

This to building permit review

This study received no recognition the building permit review

process hough Aldi's Food Stores have though Aldi's Food Stores have been granted a building permit and, seed to my knowledge, ready to immediately begin contraction, hey have now agreed to delay the construction of their building and retention basin until the tormwater drainage study is completed.

stormwater drainage study is completed. Based on the outcome of his study, a determination will be made as to whether the stormwater runoff from their property can be accom-modated in a more comprehensive system that will eliminate the need for a retention basis in this area. We are faced with a dilemma; the

Government providing vision services

area had plans for stormwater drainage in the past that were never implemented or followed. As a result, we have dramatically changed conditions that require reconsideration of these prior plans. This lack of planning for future growth may have precluded solutions that are the most socially and environmentally acceptable and, at the same time, economically feasible.

feasible.

Experience to date has shown that retention basins, as currently designed and constructed, have been the least costly alternative to solving the stormwater problem, but they may not be the most desirable from the standpoint of aesthetics and maintenance.

may not de the most destratile from the standpoint of aesthetics and the standpoint of aesthetics and To further complicate the problem, a recent study of the Nameoki sanitary sewer system recommends that retention basins should be avoided because they add to the groundwater level.

What about the future development of the Fehling Road curve?

The Aldi's Food Stores have indicated they will probably begin to the start construction until around March in order to see if there is a feasible way to avoid construction of a retention basin.

In addition, I have been assured

feasible way to a see in urer is a feasible way to a side on struction of a read of the see a saured by the owners of the property in this area that they are extremely interested in developing their property in a manner which is as compatible with the residential area as possible. I have been very dissatisfied with the way the processing of the Aldi's the way the processing of the Aldi's the way the processing of the Aldi's manner which is a second to the entire situation points to the need for better coordination of these matters in the city. If we are to encourage economic development in our community, we must be able to demonstrate to those who want to develop that we can assist them efficiently and responsiveness to the concerns of our citizens. so demonstrate our respon-to the concerns of our TOM HEWLETT 4th Ward Alderman



## eaders react

### Is your shopping finished?

With Christmas only two weeks away, are you finished with the gift shopping yet and are you spending more or less than last year?



George Krouse,

Pontoon Beach
"No, I'm still doing it. I'm spending a little more than I did last year. It's expensive."



Laura Dix, Granite City

"I've got about half done, but I'm working on it. I went (shop-ping) last night. I'm spending about the same as last year."



Bruce Kinworthy, **Granite City** 

"Basically, I haven't started yet. I'll probably start Christmas Eve. Basically, I put it off to the last minute. I'll probably spend the same as last year."

#### Calls for new leadership at college

To the editor:
This has been sent to all members of the Board of Trustees of Belleville Area College.
Our committee, Taxpayers for Accountability, has an active membership of knowledgeable and concerned to the college district. Over the past several years, we have, as individual taxpayers, become increasingly concerned with the educational environment of Belleville Area College.
You as beard members are directly responsible for the collegality, and the moral integrity of the collegality, and the moral integrity of the collegality and countable, for the employment of an administration which is charged to accomplish the goals established by our community.
You have continued to publicly

our community.
You have continued to publicly support Chancellor Bruce Wissore, whose unique style of leadership and management runs counter to the wishes and aims of this district. We wish to review some of the factors symptomatic of the general lack of trust:

wish to review some of the factors symptomatic of the general lack of trust:

• The non-educational tax referendum, despite the advance knowledge that the community would not be receptive.
• The promotion of activities within the college, such as the formation of controlled and directed

committees, to attempt to mislead the public into voting for an un-justified tax burden which had little, if any, educational benefit.

The contempt shown by Wissore when he disobeyed a court order to desist from college activities to pro-mote the tax referendum.

The public humiliation of having the college's top administrator fined order.

the college's top administrator inea as a result of violation of the court order.

"It insult to the community, its and its insult to the community, its and its insult to the community, its and its insult to the court of all the taxpayers, when Wissore had the temerity to request the district to pay his personal legal fees for an appeal of the fine for violating the court order.

"Wissore's hiring of his attorney's wife, coupled with her being given 100 percent medical benefits as a part-time employee. Such benefits are unusual and are patently unfair to all other part-time employees, raising questions of favoritism.

"The moving of Wissore's office and key staff to the Granite City Cand approximation of the entire Board of Trustees.

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Trustees.

The coincidence of the move to Granite City with Wissore'a attendance of nine-hours of St. Louis University law school, when such further education has no bearing on performance in his administrative

capacity, and he is still drawing full salary.

The actions which have resulted in preponderance of legal spits, our type and settlements, with the attendant charges to the taxpayers for legal few.

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court-costs and settlements, with me attendant charges to the tax payers for legal fees. The control of the con

We are requested urging the board to demand the immediate resignation of Bruce Wissore, under terms advantageous to the district. It is only through your official action that public trust ran be restored in Belleville Area Sollege — by a CHONDER Mascoutah President, Taxpayers for Accountability

## Freedom requires people to sacrifice

To the editor:
Have you ever wondered what
happened to those men who signed
the Declaration of Independence?
Five signers were captured by the
British as traitors, and were tortured before they died. Twelve had
their homes ransacked and burned.
Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons
captured.

Iwo to their way another had two sons being any Army', another had two sons him of the \$6 fought and died from wonds or the hardships of the war. What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, welleducated. But they signed the educated. But they signed the pediate of the work of the wor

by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

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from him, and poverty was his
"Vandals or soldiers, or both, looted
the properties of Ellery, Clymer,
Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward,
Ruttledge and Middleton.
At the Battle of Yorktown,
Thomas Nelson Jr. noted that Britain's Gen. Cornwallis had taken
over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged
Gen, George Washington to open
fire, which was done. The home was
denkrupt.
Francis Lewis had his home and

bankrupt.
Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife and she died within a few months.

few months.

John Hart was driven from his
wife's bedside as she was dying.
Their 13 children fled for their lives.
His fields and his grist mill were laid
waste. For more than a year he lived
in forests and caves, returning home

after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later, he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Norrison and Livingston suffered similar fates.

Morrison and Livingston sutfered similar fates.

Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-yed rabble-rousing ruffians. They use soft-spoken men of means in education. They had security, he they valued liberty more. Standing fall, straight and wavering, they pledged: "For the through the second provided in the providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." On the next Fourth of July, readers, take time to stop and think about the price they paid for-our freedom. Take time to read your United States Constitution and file Bill of Rights. See why this is the greatest nation in the world for-sindividual freedom.

and tell you of some of the services that are available to visuallymonitored persons in Illinois.

Illinois and the services that are available to visuallymonitoring for the Illinois Department of Robabilitation Services. Bureau to the Blind and Visually Imparied.
In Southern Illinois there are equissions, rehabilitation teachers and mobility specialists who work to the result of the services of the service

independent as possible.

Our offices in Southern Illinois are located in Belleville, 235-5300 or 235-5300. I am Rita H. Rice and I handle the eight-county area of Bond, St. Clair, Calhoun, Clinton, Jersey, Madison, Monroe and Pandolph.

Jersey, Madison, Monro-Randolph.

If you know of any visually im-paired persons who may benefit from services to become more in-dependent, you may have them con-

If the person lives outside of these ounties, you can contact the Car-

bondale Rehabilitiation Office and talk to counselor Carolyn Risse, 457-6479, or the Mount Vernon Rehabilitation Office, Richard Isett,

244-0331.

We provide services to blind and visually-imparied, adults, age 16 years or older. years or older.

If a group may need a guest speaker within my area, I would be happy to make a presentation.

RITA H. RICE Rehabilitation Counselor III for the Blind and Visually Impaired



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There is frequently a great deal of confusion when a worker is injured on the job regarding the procedure he should follow subsequent to the injury. In addition, many was a subsequent to the injury. In addition, many was a subsequent to the injured for by the Illinois Workers' Compensation Act. The purpose of this article is to educate the working man regarding what can be expected following an on-the-job injury to the manufacture of the property of the injured worker should immediately report the injury to his supervisor. The employee should insist that a written report be prepared so that there is a record regarding exactly what hisphened the property of the injury of the injured on the job expect to receive? The first thing the employee should insist upon is Temporary Total Disability (TTD), which is money paid to the employee while he is off work. In addition, the injured worker goes a supervisor of the injury all by the employer's insurance. Finally, the person injured on the job will usually receive a lump sum settlement for the permanent nature of his injury. It is amazing how many working people are not aware that they are entitled to

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Tom and Dorothy Voloski, 1605
Sixth St., entertained their
employees of Voloski Fried Chicken
and Catering at a dinner held at Catfish Charlie's in O Fallon.
Voloski announced the reopening
of their restaurant here on Dec. 3 as
Catfish Daddy's.
Those attending were Steve and
Ann Kusmierczak, Sharon and
Delores Brinker, Brian Dohnal,
Jolene Stroud, Sharon and Karon
Voloski and Tom Voloski Jr.

Voloski and Tom Voloski Jr.

Tom Voloski entered the 1986 National Masters Powerlifting Championships on Nov. 29-30. It was held Center in St. Louis County Ivoloski competed in the Drug Free Meet for persons over 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Debbie) Eaves, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, amounce the birth of their Madison, amounce the birth of their born Nov. 18. He weighed sky pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Gene) Hull of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Norma) Eaves of Madison.

Erle Reynolds of Second Street in

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BY RICK REED

Attorney At Law

these permanency benefits, but rather are satisfied if they merely receive their TTD and have their medical bills paid.

If they merely receive their TTD and have their medical bills paid all with whether the injured worker can see his own doctor or whether he must see a physician chosen by the company. Illinois law allows the employee to choose his own doctor for purposes of itselfent. To the employer or purposes of examination. The employer will have to pay for this exam.

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also went pheasant hunting.

The SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) group from Madison High School meets on Tuesdays after school. Officers are; president, Toni Waller, vice president Sheri Wilson, secretary Missy Hahn and membership chairman, Carla Raynolds.

Other members are Keily Angelly. Onniels Angelly, Melissa Thomas, James Anry Rosson, Domas Finn, Edith Trebing, Comie Smith, Twana Carler, Tanya Clark, Carla Thomas, James Whitehead and Michele Garrett.

Vohbuland Child Care Center of

and Michele Garrett.

Yobbyland Child Care Center of Madison celebrated its fourth annual Thanksgiving feast on Nov. 26. The fifth grade class of St. Mary's School was invited to be guests and share in the traditional dinner.

The children from the fifth grader were ladians. The children made hats, headbands, name cards, and candy corn favor cups.

Each child brought a food item for the dinner. Members of the fifth grade made pumpkin, apple and cherry pies and chocolate chip cookies. They also helped they made the control of the control of

Allison Papa, Andrea Rodriguez and Erica Shabo. Students from Yobbyland were Jessien Bathon Jason Brasfield, Torent Joseph Lander Brother Jason Brasfield, Torent Joseph Lander Lander Greene, Carla Hollt, Adam Johnisee, Randy Kunkel, Bridgett and Shenita Long, Gary Mills, Dennis Narvaez, Chrissy Obrinski, Mike Pozmanovich, Ryan Spiroff, Chercelle Steptoe, Darry Paykindam, Yobbyland staff membells participating were Lisa Mays, Tracy Koenig, Helen Menendez and Cindy Yobby.

The Harris School Parents Club held its November meeting at the school cafeteria. A report was made on the Book Fair held in September. Each class received free books to sell and the class that sold the most received extra books. Recent projects included the club purchasing tickets for the fourth grade at Louis Baer School to attend the St. Louis Symphony. Dought the school nurse a booster seat so she is able to take children home in her ear from Early Childhood classes if they are three years old and are sick.

The club also donated soda and chips for Halloween parties at Harris, Louis Baer and the Middle School, and provided the judges and prizes for these parties at Harris and Louis Baer.

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Louis Baer.

A donation was made to the English class at Madison High School to start a drama club, and a \$50 donation was made to the Major Case Squad. It was decided to purchase a vision testing machine for

\$785 to be used by the school nurse.

A new program called "In Touch" to fight drug and alcohol abuse will be introduced in the schools in the spring. A \$150 donation was made and members will volunteer their time.

and members will volunteer their time. Club is sponsoring a Lunch with Santa on Dec. 16 for the kindergarten and special classes at Harris School. Refreshments, gifts and entertainment will be provided. The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Grantie City. The 1998-67 officers are: president, Shirley Creek, vice-president Domas Kostencki, treasurer Emma Domas Kostencki, treasurer Emma Kupcinski.

Others attending were David

Kupcinski.

Others attending were David
Becherer, Laura Byyd, Mary Ann
Dollar, Tom and Bille Chamberlain,
Paula Ballew, Debbie Anderson,
John and Bobl Papa, Cheryl Smith,
Anna Potts, Julie Gordan, Joann
Spahn and Georgia Stawar.

Father James Keefner, pastor of St. Marry's Catholic Church in Madison, has received word that his nephew, Timothy Torricelli, has been signed by the Milwaukee Brewers professional baseball team and will report to the Brewers' Jam club at Beloit, Wis. He will graduate from Eastern Illinois University, Char Eastern Illinois University, cher on the baseball team for four years.

reser on the baseball team for four years.

The Madison Orange Wave soccer team held a banquet at Engelbert Hall, Madison, where a pot luck buffet was served for players and their families. After dinner, all players received a trophy from Coach Fred Bathon.

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The Friday night co-ed league championship and playoffs were won by the Ingleside team, conched by Mary Lou Dohnal, of Madison. The games were played at the Lord Nelson Complex in Mitchell. Two team trophies were received for their record of 10-1. Others on the team were Steve Dohnal, Joanne and Randy Steele, Vince Dohnal, Revy Burth Dobbis ones, Mark and Laura Guenther, Paul Barrington, Jane Carbone and John Finke.

Bill and Donna Hover and daughter, Judy, of Madison spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hoover's sister, Barbara Banta and her family in Madison, Ind.
Mrs. Hoover's nephew, Casey Banta, who is in the Air Force, was home for the holiday. While on the trip, the Hoovers were guests at the king the Hoover's were guests at the king the Hoover's were guests at the king the Hoover were guests at the longitude.

Ralph and Louise Kern. 1824
Fourth St. Madison, had as
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Thankagive sincer son,
Austin Lewis, and his wife, the
former Wanda Metz from Granite
City, and their children, Austin Jr.
and Aaron. While here, the Lewises
visited other relatives and her
mother, Charlotte Metz of Granite
City. Austin is the supervisor of the
claim department at Aetna insurance Co.
Other guests were Mrs. Lewis
sister, Jaimie Metz, and the Kerns'
son, Stephen Lewis and children,
Stephen Jr. and William.
Debbie and Andy Anderson and

Debbie and Andy Anderson and daughter, Melissa, 1413 Seventh St., Madison, were guests of their family for the Thanksgiving holiday. They visited her family in Washington, Pa., and his family in Aleppo, Pa., They are former residents of Pennsylvania.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Catholic Church held a monthly meeting on Nov. 35 at the school cafeteria. The meeting was opened with prayer by Father Jim Keefner Plan's were made for the Christmas party held Dec. 2 at Engelbert Hall, and plans for a halee sale were discussed. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, after the 6 p. iii. Mass and on Sunday, Dec. 7, after each Mass, in the chapel room of the church.

Mass and on Sunday, Dec. 7, after each Mass, in the chapel room of the church.

The pastor gave a talk on Advent, followed by refreshments.

Those attending were Mary Gotzian, Ida Dant, Vera Sikora, Genevieve McClure, Elsie Kmetz, Eleanore Tutka, Sophia Kender, Elsenore Tutka, Sophia Kender, Beatoner Tutka, Sophia Kender, Mary Bunk, Mary Krajnovich and Ceil Kowalczyk.

Hostesses for the January meeting will be Vada Krajnovich, Ceil Kowalczyk, Mary Krajnovich and Sophia Kreider.

Answers





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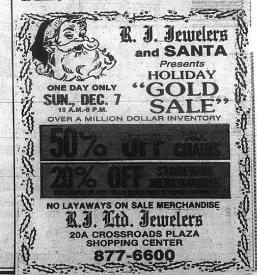
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3 MEN ARRESTED AFTER INCIDENT ON BROADWAY

Three men standing in front of a Broadway store at Fourth Street Nov. 15, advised by Venice police to leave the area, were arrested about 45 minutes later when they allegedly remained on the sidewalk where store. Were trying to exit the store.

remained on the sidewalk where customers were trying to exit the store.

While being booked for disorderly conduct at the police headquarters, James H. Noblin Jr., 20, of 201, James H. Noblin and Jr., 20, of 201, James H. Noblin allegedly began shouting profanity and swung his fist at an officer, spitting in the officer's face.

Noblin allegedly broke free and ran toward the rear door of the radio room, where he was stopped by the officer and then fell to the floor.

Charges of aggravated assault, drumkenness in a public place, resisting arrivest and disorder place, resisting arrivest and disorder place, resisting arrivest and disorder place.

Elroy F. Newsome, 28, of 910 Third St., Venice, also being booked in connection with the sidewalk incident, allegedly lought another officer. Newsome was charged with resisting arrest, battery, drunkenness in a public place and disorderly conduct.

Ronald E. Latham, 27, of 145 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was charged with disorderly conduct.

TWO ABE INJURED. IN CRASH
ON SOUTH FOURTH, VENICE
Terron. Ware, 21, of 24 Venice
Homes, Venice, and a passenger in
his auto, Lorenzo Brimmage of East
St. Louis, sustained injuries and
were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical
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ALCCHOL-RELATED CHARGES
FILED AGAINST 3 IN CAR
After stopping his auto at 17th and
State streets at 1:35 a.m. Dec. 1,
Kent D. Warren, 22, of 2039 Harris
St., Madison, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol when
open cans of one a liegedly were
from the control of the control of the control
Two passengers, Ricky R. Grammer, 27, of 2920 Sunset Drive, and
Pamela A. Coad, 21, of 1608 Wilson
Ave., were both charged with illegal
released at the scene after posting
their driving licenses as bonds.

INTRIDER RANSACKS HOME
Tony Pagan, 2226 Edna St., reported Nov. 29 that someone broke a window, entered his house and ransacked his property. Nothing appeared to be missing at the time of the report.

## Line-of-duty deaths for policemen down

forcement agencies cleared 40 of the 42 slayings. The firearems used in 40 of the of-ficer killings this year included han-dguns, 32; rifles, six, and shotguns, two. The remaining two victims were intentionally struck with vehicles.

vehicles.
Geographically, 20 officers were slain in the southern states, nine in the western states, six in the midwestern states, five in the northeastern states, and two in Puerto Rico. Twenty-one of the victims were city police, and 14 were county

#### Incident ends in multiple charges

An incident starting on Adams Street at 4 p.m. Nov. 29 resulted in the arrest a short time later of Alan B. Konneman, 23, of 2114 Delmar Ave, who was booked on several charges, including aggravated assault and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Terry Hofmeister and Gail Stilis were walking toward a residence in the 2400 block of Adams when a man drove past them and got out of his car outside the house, allegedly holding a four-foot-long club, they said.

He allegedly went toward the two, swinging the club, but missed strik-ing them. Hofmeister showed the man down and told Stilis to call the police. At that point, the assailant drove away, heading toward the North Granile area. Komeman's vehicle was seen by Komeman's vehicle on Nameoki Drive an drawas stopped at Missouri Avenue near the A. O. Smith Corp. plant.

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BURGLARY ATTEMPT AT CAFE
An officer noticing a storm door open at the rear of the Grand Cafe, 1413 20th St., at 3:20 a.m. Dec. 1 found the exterior door had been splintered near the latch and was not secure. The building was searched, but no one was found inside. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

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Drive, told police Nov. 30 that while
he was playing pool at the 19th Hole
Tavern the previous night, a man hit
him in the back of the head with an
unknown object.

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When he fell to the floor, he was then struck in the face, Buettner said. Sutures were taken to close a cut on his upper lip. He also suffered a lump on the head, a swallen left eye and bruises.

DISONDERLINESS ALLEGED

James B. Ponder, 22, of 2205

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BURGLAR TAKES \$400 VCR Gina Waters of rear 2905 Iowa St. told police Nov. 27 a burglar took a \$400 video cassette recorder from

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT Gregory A. Miller, 22, of 112 Wilson Park Lane was served a war-rant Nov. 28 alleging he failed to ap-pear at a hearing on a charge of driving with a revoked license. Miller was released after posting \$75 cash bail.

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An estimated 1,100 to 1,500 Madison and St. Clair counties motorists face suspension of their driving licenses for failing to report for vehicle exhaust emissions tests. The Illinois Environemtnal Protection Agency has en

Statewide, 11,000 vehicle owners face driver license suspension. Most are in the Chicago area, said Gary Mack of the secretary of state's staff.

### DUIs

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Receiving a report of a vehicle in
the roadway, officers found a station
wagon stopped between the 19th
Street area railroad tracks in northbound lanes of Edwardsville Road at
2:55 a.m. Dec. 2.
Richard C. Young, 29, of 2149
Edison Ave., was asleep behind the
wheel and was hard to awaken, officers said. He was charged with
driving under the influence of
alcohol and improper display of
license plates.
The latter charge was filed when
two different license numbers were
roted on the front and rear of the
vehicle.
DUI WARRANT IS SERVED

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Marty K. Brooks, 21, of 2133
Edison Ave., was arrested Nov. 30 at
19th and State streets on a warrant
alleging failure to appear on a
charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

STEREO GONE FROM CAR
A stereo set valued at \$250, which
was left in the auto of Keith Smith,
1821 Spruce St., was stolen, he
reported Nov. 29.



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the exact numbers, but I would say about 10 to 15 percent of those failing to comply live in Madison and St. Clair," Mack said.

He said people who have ignored notices to have their vehicles tested will be sent letters from the secretary of state within the next several days. They will have 60 days to comply, and a follow-up notice will be sent after 30 day-up.

The unpopular vehicle emission testing program was approved by the legislature to avoid the loss of \$435 million in federal highway

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TWO MEN INJURED WHEN
CAR HITS WOODEN POST.
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Clediand Elyd, and Brian K. Mayo,
Q, of 311 Edgewood Ave, a
passenger in the car Cline was driving, were injured at 2 an. Nov. 29.
Cline was going east on 24th Street
from Benton Street when he lost control of the vehicle and collided with a
wooden pole, knocking it over and
splitting it in half:
transported by
ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical
Center for treatment. Cline was
ticketed for failing to reduce speed
to avoid an accident.

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\$1,000 STEREO SYSTEM
MISSING IN BURGLARY
A rented stereo system worth
about \$1,000 was taken in a burglary
at the home of James Sanders, 2001
Roosevelt Ave., he reported at 3:25
a.m. Nov. 29.
Both doors were open and a kitchen light was on when he arrived
receiver with equalizer, a double
cassette player, a turntable and two
speakers.

GC MAN STRUCK IN FACE
Adrian Will of the 2600 block of
Lowa St. reported Nov. 28 a man hit
him in the face with fists in the 2200
block of Grand Avenue. Will sufferred several cuts and a bruised left

OWNER ALLEGES FINDING
YOUTH, 17, ON HOME ROOF
David K. Lomax, 17, of 5149
Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach,
was booked on a prowling charge at 1:22 a.m. Nov. 29 when the occupant
of a house in the 2100 block of Lynch
Ayenue alleged finding Lomax on
his roof.

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The homeowner, who was holding Lomax when police arrived, declined to give his name or sign a complaint. The youth was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

who have not received any notice yet." Mack said. "The notification from our office is being sent only to the people who failed to respond to the three sent out previously by the The law calls for beautiful."

EPA."
The law calls for testing of exhaust of any vehicle built in 1968 or after in areas at high risk for air pollution, including all of Cook County and parts of Du Page, St. Clair and Madison counties.

In all, about 2.8 million vehicles will have to be tested each year. Intital notices were sent in May to owners of 120,875 vehicles and there have been more mailings each month.

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CURFEW CHARGES FILED
AGAINST YOUTHS IN CAR
Two 15-year-old passengers in a
vehicle operated by Anthony Todd
Burkey, 17, of 3817 Village Lane,
were charged with curfew violations
when the auto was stopped by police
at 1:35 a.m. Nov. 29 in the 2200 block
of Pontoon Road.
Burkey was charged with illegal
transportation of alcohol and was
released at the scene on his driving
license. The juveniles were released
to their parents on notices to appear
for a hearing.

TRESPASSING BY THREE AT BOWLING ALLEY ALLEGED Frost Burnts 17, of 632 F. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, was charged with criminal trespass to property at 9 p.m. Nov. 28 at Granite City Bowl, 3701 Nameokl Road.

A security officer alleged Burris was told to leave after a disturbance, but then returned and refused to leave a second time. On the second time of the second tim

\$200 BICYCLE MISSING
Joseph Foster, 1911 Grand Ave.,
reported Nov. 28 that someone stole
a bicycle left outside the Freedom
Pharmacy, 1320 Nineteenth St. The
10-speed machine belonging to his
brother, James Foster, 1937 Skeen
St., Madison, was valued at \$200.



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## Police, like military, employ force for maintenance of order

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By Donald C. Witham and Stephen D. Gladis, Federal Bureau of Investigation Federal Bureau of Investigation State of the St ment to handle the situation. This "discretionary model of behavior" is based on the idea that behavior of the officers is mostly determined by their judgment and discretion and is guided by their goal to resolve the situation being an order is ap-propriate for many, if not most, of the situations police officer encounter.

encounter.

The most effective patrol officers perform their duties using the discretionary activities of their members out of the closet into clear view for all to see and emulate. Such behavior is not inherently bad.

twities of their members out of the closet into clear view for all to see and emulate. Such behavior is not inherently bad.

As Kenneth Davis argues in Discretionary Assice, the problem has been been been been been been clearly discretion. Davis suggests organizations should structure discretion so it is exercised within designated boundaries. To achieve this aim, officers mist first recognize the exchen be trained in appropriate and departmentally acceptable uses of discretion.

There are two basic views about the proper approach would be two views. In the law enforcement and the proper approach would be to follow a military-type authority model the proper approach would be to follow a military-type authority model thement. In the order maintenance mode, officers should be guided by a discretionary model to resolve the situation fairly.

As law enforcement strives to be accepted as a profession, it must expected as a profession, it must excise judgment. Such behavior is the hallmark of all professionals.

The following is an examination of the military and discretionary models and ideas about incorporating these concepts into the training process.

Military model

The perception of the traditional

Military model

morating these concepts into the training process Military model

The perception of the traditional American police authority model as a merican police authority model as a final merican police authority model as a merican police authority model as authority-based system which was imported to the United States in 1844.

See antrusted to the police requires strict discipline in its exercise. The strict military discipline necessarily associated with the use of firearms thus reinforces the military model daily as officers strap on their guns. Third, the structure of most police departments mirror the military model daily as officers strap on their guns. Third, the structure of most police departments and lieutenants; not organized into groups and departments and lieutenants; not organized into groups and departments and headed by supervisors and managers. Further, police uniforms, ceremonies and training all project a military model.

The impact of individually held, authority-based values on the profession bid authority-based values, an observation substantiated by Militon Rokeach in his research. The impact of individually held, authority-based values on the profession is enormous, giving it a military model is relevant for all of policing. Traditionally trained officers are taught discipline and strict obedience to orders, and they will dress, act and use the tools of the trade in a tental this military model translates into an operational authority model. This model views authority as residing with the chief executive of the organization; that is, authority that originates from and is vested solely in a central official. The model cincil of the first within the organization and in yell at the downward flow of authority within the organization and imply all situations are governed by laws,

"...recognizing that in many situations officers cannot rely strictly on organizational rules and regulations to guide their actions ... (law enforcment) should develop a more-flexible model for its officers to use in their more-routine duties.'

mediate conditioned responses to all orders.

The model places a premium on discipline and discourages discretion. A necessary model in times of when the use of deadly force might be involved, it is deliberately taught to all recruits. As a consequence of this history, tradition, and trianing, many of today's officers tend to use a heavy, authority-based, military model for all circumstances and in model for all circumstances and in suitability.

Discretionary model

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Discretionary model

Though most organizations increase discretionary power with rank, law enforcement allocates such power at all levels. Low-ranking police officers routinely exercise an enormous amount of discretion in the normal course of their duties. Traffic officers can choose to issue a citation to a citizen their duties. Traffic officers can choose to issue a citation to a citizen individual, provide a warning, or ignore the situation.

At higher levels, on the other hand, officials routinely exercise administrative discretion when they do such things as advise, report, respond, etc.

Administrative discretion or police managers is quite comparable to the discretion exercised. The general policy of discretion rests on the belief that the individual official present at a seene should decide a resolution to the situation. Confidence is placed in the officer's ability to see distinctions and to act accordingly. Since situations vary, police management must rely on the responding officer's Judgment.

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The professionalism of any discipline is conventionally measured by the autonomy it allows its members over certain tasks.

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Comparisons of models

In law enforcement, effective discretionary performance is judged by the successful resolution of problems. In the discretionary model, success is defined as the minimum instrusion and use of coercion by the

police.

By way of contrast, performance within a military model is measured by ascertaining how closely rules were followed. This mentality can lead to over-reliance on rules and may negate any skills, talent or experience an officer brings to the scene.

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Many low-ranking bureaucrats love to play the game, "Now I've got you by the rules." Worst of all, for the second of the second

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pursuit of a fleeing felon, or cir-cumstances where coordinated ac-tion is taking by several officials. Freelancing in these matters would be inappropriate and poten-tially dangerous. Thus, departments must recognize that most of their sworn officers require two different sets of guidlines to discharge their-duties.

duties.

Departments must give officers firm guidelines to assist in identifying appropriate situations for the exercise of their discretionary authority. Beyond this situational

assistance, administators must in-struct officers in acceptable discre-tionary behaviors. If the actions of law enforcement officers are not ac-ceptable to the public, behaviorial guidelines for officers will be impos-ed on the organization by some out-side authority.

In short, guidelines for acceptable discretionary behavior are necessary.

Training in discretion

necessary.

Training in discretion

Discretionary powers be incorporated into practical departmental life if agencies address discretion during recruit and inservice train.

One of the most important training goals should be to provide officers with a clear notion of when and where to apply discretionary behavior. Guidelines and checklists with a clear notion of when and where to apply discretionary behavior. Guidelines and checklists requestions. Also, by clearly specifying the types of situations where discretion would be unacceptable or perhaps illegal, departments can clearly demonstrate the bounds of acceptable bahavior.

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discretion, it will not provide officers with the appropriate support.
Conclusion
Enlightened law enforcement administrators know the their subordinates need to understand and use
discretion. Teaching its use makes
the administrator's job more difficult and unpredictable but also
more administrator's recognize the
impossibility of crafting rules to
cover all circumstances. The problem for police administrators is not
with discretion itself but with how to
structure it.

Training the substantial of the control of the
administrator in the first recognize
that discretionary behavior exists in
law enforcement. Next, the department should attempt to develop
mechanisms to instruct officers in
the acceptable uses of judgment.
Training programs must begin to
discuss the knowledge officers pick
perience. Methods to record, institutionalize and communicate this

knowledge must be found. Training programs that ignore this could become irrelevant to their officers. Both the military and discretionary models are relevant guides for the behavior of police officers. Departments, should integrate the state of the st

It is time to bring police discretion out of the departmental closet and recognize the skill, competence and judgment of police professionals. By allowing officers to discuss how they approach various circums approach various circums the department can speed organ tional learning and impro performance.

is article is a condensed version of what ap-ad in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin for mber 1986.

ASSAULT WARRANT SERVED
Thomas L. Johnson, 25, of Bunker
Hill, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Dec. 1
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Jerry Lee Bellovich, 18, of 2709 Denver Ave., the second driver in-volved, also was injured in the

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#### Arbogast

Wilbert W. Arbogast, 80, of 2228 Grand Ave., a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical

Center is a summerfield, III.
Mr. Arbogast worked at Granite City Steel as a shipping clerk for years and retired there in 1986.
Me was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of

#### Durbin

Edward L. Durbin, 79, of 4725 Vin-cent Ave., ill for 3½ years, was pro-nounced dead at his home at 5:40 e.m. today, Dec. 4, 1986, by Mark Scott, Madison County deputy

in Scott, Madison County open silveroner.

He was born in Exeter, Neb., and live was a longtime resident of this area.

Mr. Durbin worked for 40 years as a zement mason and retured in 1979.

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Survivors include his wife, Edna Marie (Healey) Durbin; one son, John Edward Durbin of Las Yegss, New; a daughter, Karen Lynne Lemeke of Elgin, Ill.; one brother, Richard Durbin of Carlyle, Ill.; and bwo grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chaple for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The telephone number there is 877-5500.

#### Mezger

Sophia (Stallings) Rumkel Mezger, 88, of Granite City, a retired teacher, died at 5:08 p.m. Wednes-day, Dec. 3, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. She was hospitalized for 17

St. Louis. She was hospitalized for 17 'days.

"" 'She was born in Venice and was a lifelong resident of the Quad-City Area. Mrs. Mezger started teaching is a cadet teacher in 1822 and work is a cadet teacher in 1822 and work was a life of the control of the co

and:a member of the Madison Coun-ty Historical Society.

When was preceded in death by her first husband, Leroy Runkel, in 1920, by her "second husband, Gottlieb Mezger, in 1971 and by six brothers and:one sister.

Survivors include two daughters,

Mezger, in 1971 and by six brothers indicione sister.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret Musick and Naomi Randall, both of Granite City, three-stepdaughters, Geraldine Brooks, Granite City, 11 grandehildren and Gertrude Stafford, Granite City, 11 grandehildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Madison Ave., where the Rev. John Davis will conduct 10 a.m. ser. Sumset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Memorials are suggested for the building fund at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

#### Nornberg

Graveside services were condiagnostic services were conducted at It am. Friday. Nov. 28, at
Cheed. Shel Emeth Cemetery.
Chesterfield, Mo., for Louis Nornberg, of St. Louis, a Madison
businessmen.
Mr. Nornberg died at 10.10 p.m.
Nov. 25, 1966, at St. John's Hospital
in St. Louis County.
He was born in St. Louis and attended Madission.
He was born in St. Louis and attended Madission.
He Nornberg of Madison for 40 years.
He was a member of B'nai El Congregation in St. Louis and the
Madison Businessmen's Association. He served with the U.S. Army
during World War II.
Surrivors include his wife, Elsie
Comberg, and Judy Sightin, both of
St. Louis, Steve Schukar, Kirkwood,
and Marla Levinson, Sullivan, Mo.,
a sister, Frances Nornberg,
Madison; one brother, Harry Nornberg, Maryville, Ill.; and nine
grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a
sister, Tillie Nornberg, on Aug. 14,
1086.

1986.

Berger Memorial Mortuary of St.
Louis was in charge of arrangements.

Frank Charles Raub, 73, of 1529
Frith St., Madison, died this morning, Dec. 4, 1986, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, where he was admitted several hours earlier.
He was born in Granite City and
was employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. for 25 years as a delivery
driver. He retired in 1979 Protestant
faith and was a memprotestant faith and was a memto the Teamsters union. He served with the
U.S. Army during World War II.
Survivors include one daughter,
Mrs. Lee (Frances) Cann of Bettendorf, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Emma
Brinkman, Granite City; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Arrangements are pending at
Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the telephone
number is 876-4321.

#### Reeves

Alles E. Hardin) Reeves, 75, of 2833 E. 24th St. died at 4:59 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one week.

Born in Cord, Ark., she also lived in Jonesboro, III, before moving to this area in 1973.

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Her husband, Earl J. Reeves, died May 10, 1975. Survivors include three sons, Learning and the property of the control of the

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the telephone number is 877-6500.

#### New job plan for disabled

Illinesis Department of Rehabilitation Services Director Susan S. Sutter and area business representatives will hold a news conference at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, in Fairview Heights to introduce a new job placement and referral service called Jobs Now.

The conference will be held in T.J. Cinnamon's restaurant at the St. Conception of the conference of the conference will be held in T.J. Conception of the conference will be held in T.J. Conception of the conference will be held in T.J. Cinnamon's restaurant at the St. Conception of the conference of the conference of real the conference of the co

#### Funeral services

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BOLLINGER, Ora M., 75, of 2406 Honges Ave., who died at 2:10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Saladay and Saladay an

Chape for Funeras, 2001 and assu-bles, Mrs. Georgia, 83, of Col-orado Springs, Colo., formerly of Granife City, who died at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, 1986, in Colorado Springs. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge; Etta, 26 of 111, 8th

Mortuary, 14th recordinguists of the was in charge. Gisson, Mrs. Elta, 76, of 111 N. 6th St., Brooklyn, who died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1986, and the charge of the control of t

2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge. HOLLIS, Rayburn S., 77, of Madison, who died at 4:05 a.m. Fri-day, Nov. 28, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cematery Edwardsville

Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. PAGE, James W. 71, of 1340 Ed-wardsville Road, who died at 9:35 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1986, at Eden Village Care Center, Glen Car-bon. Services were held at 10 a.m.

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer
MADISON — A new insurance
program for city employees will
reduce monthly premiums paid by
Madison by about \$1,800 to \$2,000.
Mayor John Bellcoff spoke to the
aldermen Tuesday night on the new
Blumenfeld, the insurance broker
instrumental in providing the new
coverage.

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package to employee this week.

THE HEALTH POLICY is with

General American Insuarance Co. and will offer two options for the

employees.
One option, the Health Management Organization (HMO), will pay 100 percent of claims if the insured agrees to go to specific doctors.

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Aldermen discuss

liquor license issue

(Continued from Page 1A) stores to have liquor licenses.

"Just simple things like this are the real reason Granite City can't get off its feet," she said.

IF GRANITE CITY was a "dry town," Perjak said, then she would agree with not having liquor licenses, but Granite City is nearother communities, such as Oplinsville, that make thew also as Oplinsville, that make thew after tractive to ossimesses by offering li-

tractive to businesses by offering liquor licenses, "Some of the aldermen are just going to have to take a different viewpoint on some of these things," Perjak said.
She said indications are that few religious leaders in the community opposed the liquor licenses.
"It doesn't mean we're all going to to hell because we have liquor in a

New city insurance plan

will cut Madison's costs

Priday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416
Niedringhaus Ave, Burial was at
Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville,
PRUITT, Stephen Lee, Infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Vickie) Pruitt,
East Alton, formerly of Granite City, who was stillborn at 9:29 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1986, at St.
Eliza bet h Medical Center.
Graveside services were held at 10
a.m. Saturday at St. John Cemetery,
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in charge.
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a.m. Saturday at St. John Cemetery.
2001 Nameoki Road. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., was in charge.

REZNACK, Vance Martin, 86, of Granite City, who was pronounced at 19.30 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Friends called at Mercer Mortuary, 1416. Niedringhaus Ave., 75, of Parkview Colonial Manor in O'Fallon, formerly was Granite City, who died at St. Elizabeth St. Hospital in Belleville at 11:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, 1966. Services were held at 1 p.m. In day at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Midison Ave., Will Dec. 1, 1966. Services were held at 1 p.m. In day at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Midison Ave., Will Dec. 1, 1966. Services were held at 1 p.m. Mednesday, Nov. 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mass was eciebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at Menural William Chapel for Granite City, who died at 6:07 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mass was eciebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

WALLACE, Mrs. Maudie Mae (Honeycutt), 91, an ordained minister and a 17-year resident of wardsville, who died there at 8:20 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, 1986, Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was a Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

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There are approximately 200 physicians in the St. Louis and Quad-City areas on the list.

If the employee desires to retain his own doctor, he may then choose the Preferred Provider Option (PPO), which will pay 90 percent of the claim.

The first 85 for a drug prescription will be paid by the employee and the insurance firm will pay the balance. The preferred provider of the claim.

The previous health programs.

THE NEW PLAN is for employees and all their dependents.

The previous health program the previous health program the previous beautiful dependents unless the spouse worked at another place and had insurance covereage. Bellcoff said the new program not only will cost the city much less but will offer many other. facets of coverage than the previous policey. "I'm sure the city employees will be pleased with this new plan, which will go into effect Jan. 1," the mayor

grocery store," she said. PERJAK SAID Schnucks w

at 15.
Perjak, 6th Ward Alderman Tom
Hewlett and 3rd Ward Alderman
Brett Hanke voted against the lid.
THE COUNCIL'S action followed

store.

His decision to give the license to
National is opposed by some churches and some businessmen who sell
liquor.

#### BAC-

#### Resignation demands labeled political

labeled political (Continued from Page 1A) he doubted the board would act to remove Wissore.
"I would hope that it would have an impact. But the majority are with Mr. Wissore," Donner salo would actively support future board candidates who oppose Wissore. He named Ted Farmer, of Mascoutah, as a person the group could support. Farmer, who circulated a petition last year calling for Wissore's as a person the group could support. Farmer, who circulated a petition last year calling for Wissore's pool of the proup's support should he run. Farmer supported the group's letter. He said removal of Wissore would be his "first order of businees," should he win a board Wissore called the taxpayer

seat.
Wissore called the taxpayer organization "a political action group. They only have a few people."

onner said the group claims 25 to

members.
HE SAID HE IS NOT against verything Wissore has done in his

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tenure as chancellor.
"I think there have been some positive things done. We are not anti-everything," Donner said. He used the creation of the BAC Granite City Campus and the campus at Red Bud as examples of positive developments.
But, former criticized Wissore for But, former criticized Wissore for Lorenze and the campus at the two branch campuses, saying that having a vice chancellor (president) system at each was unnecessary.
He also criticized the goard for giving Wissore what Donner regards as "a free hand" in the use of tax money.

as "a free hand in the commoney.
WISSORE SAID he could understand the group's opposition to the tax referendum and opposition to other BAC issues, but he said the group was more interested in slating candidates for the board than in offering helpful criticism.
"We have opened two new campuses.... You'd think they would like that. We're the only community collaboration."

we have opened two new cam-puses... You'd think they would like that. We're the only community col-lege with the maximum accredita-tion.... They should be happy about that....

They are not interested in those

#### Palcheff-

#### Retirement party planned in his honor

(Continued from Page 1A)
he became principal of Harris
Elementary School:
He later advance High School and
principal of Madison High School and
principal of Madison High School.
He served as curriculum director,
administrative assistant and assistant superintendent before being
named superintendent of Madison
District 12 in 1973.
He was a member of Omicron
Delta Kappa, university scholastic

honor scoiety, the Phi Delta Kappa educational organization, the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the American Association of School Administrators.

PALCHEFF ALSO is a member of the Amyels Post, Elks Lodge, Cahokia Mound Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Tri-Cittes George of the Education of the Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Tri-Cittes He married the former Laverne Indermark in 1951. They are the parents of three, Mrs. Deborah Smith, Mrs. Donna Davis and John Palcheff.

#### Board-

#### Petitions taken out for GC Park Board

(Continued from Page 1A)
Board officers are chosen by the
park commissioners after the election canvass and reorganization.
If re-elected as a commissioner,
Sykes would begin his third consecutive six year term. He was first
elected in 1975.
"I ENJOY IT. It's a labor of love,"
Sykes said.

Sykes said.

District residents can pick up ballot petitions at the Wilson Park

office. The petitions must have at least 221 valid signatures in order for a candidate to be on the ballot, said park employee Sue Champion. Champion said the figure is 2 per-cent of the vote count in the last park election.

The petitions must be returned to the Wilson Park office between Jan. 19-29. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

#### Mitchell News

931-2714

Mrs. Sue McGlawn, 4921 Hills Aye., served Thanksgiving dinner to family members Mr. and Mrs. Don (Fran) Taylor and daughter, Tracey, Villa Ridge, Mo., and Marion McGlawn of Granite City.

Mrs. Alma Walk, 4921 Mueller Ave., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gray, celebrated the holiday weekend together. Also present were several of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel Mullens, 4013 Carl Ave., motored to Terre Du Lac, Mo. to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Janet) Hipes and their daughter, Denise.

Former Chain of Rocks Road residents, Mr. and Mrs. Elman (Francine) Cr. and Mrs. Elman (Francine) Cr. and Elman Cr. and Francine) Cr. and Francis Cr. and Mrs. Mike Crites and daughter, Nicole, 121 Douglas St., hosted the family dinner in their home. PELIAK SAID Schnucks was the first major grocery store in Granite City and the chairman of the board told her it was a "smack in the face" that National got a liquor license but Schnucks was demied a license. Schnucks was demied a license of removing the liquor license lid on May 27, and then voted 11-3 against removing the limit, which remains at 15.

Present were Mike's parents, Elman and Pearlene, his brother, Rick Crites, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crites and sons, Gary and Michael. After spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in this area, they returned to Bloomfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mona)
Pacheco and children, Robbie and
Alissa, 3729 Maryville Road, hosted
the Baker family's Thanksgiving
Day dinner, Present were Mrs. Cordessi Childers, Cahokia, her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Velinda) Curtis, and their
daughter, Jessica, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ernie (Brenda) Baker and sons, Lee
and Brent.

Mrs. Helen Roesner, 113 Paradise Lane, were visited by her sister, Mrs. Leona Dzurus, Franklin, N.C., who was here for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Dzurus attended the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens' November, meeting—with Mrs. Roesner, who is president of the

organization. The two sisters and other relatives met at Sonny and Char's Restaurant for dinner Friday night before Mrs. Dzurus returned to North Carolina on Sunday.

North Carolina on Sunday.

About 75 members of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens group attended the regular monthly meeting Nov. 20 in the township social center, 697 Thorngate Drive:
After a turkey and dressing dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Roesner. The group gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag in unisambers of the group gave the pred dyers. Ferd Segar, Thomas Scott, Maxine Duniphan, Robert Morris, Mary Fowler, Daisy Ferguson, John Doughtery, Hazel Sparks, LeRoy Stark and Charles Cooley.

The president reminded everyone

Cooley.

The president reminded everyone that collections of paper products and quick-fix non-perishable foods would still be accepted at the December meeting, for distribution to the Phoenix Crisis Center this month.

month.

The next regular meeting of the group will be bec. 18. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. There will be a gift exchange and a sing-along.

At the November meeting roup. They were Mary Earls, Helen Robertson, Laura Skipper, Lavetta Morris and Robert Morris.

relatives.

The Mitchell PTA will sponsor a Santa's workshop at the Mitchell Santa's workshop at the Mitchell Santa's workshop at the Mitchell Students will be given the opportunity to shop for inexpensive items suitable for Christmas gifts for friends and relatives.

Santa's workshop will be open to all students and parents Monday evening, Dec. 8, from 6 to 9 in the gym na sit um. Parents of kindergarten students were urged to Classes in grade one through six will have a special date and time between Dec. 9 and Dec. 12 to shop during school hours.



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#### Backboard bash only one part of this show

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Big met small at Venice Tuesday night for a highly-touted boys basketball game that didn't disappoint.

Score one for the big boys, 72-56 per small game that didn't disappoint.

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Starting at 5-30 for this main event. They were turning people away from the door.

At Venice, where every scat is a good one, an overflow crowd isn't hard to achieve. Playing in the Venice gym takes on a similar closest. The crowd is intimate and sometimes hostile, depending on one's viewpoint.

The bleachers on either side are elevated and span the length of the floor. They are so close to the court that if you stand up, you might be in position to receive a part of the small game to the same penches sit so close to the Team benches sit so clo

might be in position to receive a pass.

Descenbes sit so close to the out of bounds line that diving for an errant pass could be dangerous to one's well-being.

So the stage was set for this gun-fight. In one corner was the area's top large school team, East St. Louis Lincoln. In the other was team.

Venice, the area supposed team.

Last year, both teams came within one victory of representing southern Illinois in the state tournament. Venice lost to Teutopolis while Lincoln fell to Carbondale on the Terriers' home turr, the SIU Arena. Score one for the boundary.

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when the some time the standy as the standy as the court, the floor rumbles. They intimidate with size like Dirty Harry intimidate with size like Dirty Harry intimidate with size like Dirty Harry intimidates with a Magnum.

The Tigers, like most other teams for which greatness is proven the size of the size of the teams for which greatness is proven the size of th

other. Oldst for grins, I bet the Tribe of Collinsville wears purple shesses the collinsville wears purple shesses. They are usually too embarrassed to wear ugly hightops. Besides, nobody cares. Shoes and attire aside, the game got off to a rocking start, literally. With just 1:50 played, Ellis went in for, a two-handed Jan and shat. The game was delayed about an hour while Venice officials bustled up another backboard. At \$550 a shot, not too many spares are lying around the locker room. The replacement came from, of all places, Madison. It's probably one of the few times Madison will do Venice a favor during basketball swifte broke three of them at our.

(See COLUMN, page 12A)

# Ellis 'smashes' Venice, backboard

Staff writer
VENICE — First of all, let's say
that East St. Louis Lincoln opened
its season with a 72-59 win over the
Venice Red Devils here Tuesday

its season with a 72-59 win over the Venice Red Devils here Tuesday night.

The Red Devils fell to 1-1, despite another strong (22 points) performance by Jesse Hall, despite another strong (22 points) performance by Jesse Hall, ampacked gym full of fans from both teams saw a very good basketball game, the two points that carried the most impact came in the opening two minutes of the game. The game was tied 2-2 when the Tigers' Rodney Chavis fed LaPhonso Ellis, Lincoln's outstanding 6-9 junior, alone under the basket at the south end of the court. Ellis' slam dunk was followed apilt second later by flying glass path of the south end of the court of the south end of th

a frenzy and delaying the game an a frenzy and delaying the game an Robert Vickers, Venice superintendent of schools, called John Palcheff, his counterpart at Madison, and Palcheff said the Trojans had an extra backboard they could use.

The officials and head coaches agreed there would be no more child. Earlie vos assessed a technical, which Vincent Harris converted, and the game went on tits conclusion with both remaining backboards escaping unharmed.

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"Tyrour Jackson broke one in the season of the season of



CLEANUP: Workers sweep glass from the floor in the wake of Laphonso Ellis' backboard-shattering stuff shot at Venice Tuesday hight. The game was delayed almost an hour while a new backboard was secured from Madison High School.

(Staff photo by Dave Wheley)

outscored Venice, No. 1 among small schools, 26-13 in the fourth countries to break a 46-46 tie. They connected on 11- of 15 shots, while

"He was taking a lot of jump shots in the first half," said Venice coach Clinton Harris of Ellis. "He was shooting from the corner and

ESL LINCOLN: Ellis 23 (14 rebounds), Rurris 18, Rodgers 14, Charle 6, Bradford 4, Chambers 4, Stevenson 2, FG-33, FT-4, PF-16, VINICE: Helli 22, Turner 15, Herris 12, Jesseon 6, Gardner 2, Wilgall 2, FG-26, FT-7, PF-12

wasn't hitting. But he starged to post up in the second half, and when we sagged in on him. Harris hit the jumpers. And when we went out on Harris, LaPhons hit the jumpers. And when we went out on Harris, LaPhons hit the jumpers. And when we went out on Harris, LaPhons hit the play of his outsized team. Yet it was an old Red Devil problem—free throws — that hurt them again. Hall made 4 of 7, but hissed the hit has a high selection of the history of his outsized team. Yet it was an old Red Devil problem—free throws — that hurt them again. Hall made 4 of 7, but hissed the high selection in the first half.

"It would have been a lot closer, or we might have even won, if we had done better on free throws, "Harris said. "But I "m very pleased with the performance overall the high selection in the first half.

"Harris and." But I'm very pleased with the performance overall of the high selection in the first half.

James Harris and Rodgers combined for 12 first quarter points as the Tigers assumed a 16-11-lead. But a Hossea King basket the the deriod. But both teams shot poorly in the second quarter. Each time Lincoln would surge to a six point lead, the Devils would bounce back. Dale Turner (1s points) and Hall kept Ventice in it at 28-22 at the third quarter, dropping in, tiwe horter than the Ellis-imposed intermission earlier.

Vincent Harris took the offensive to open the second half, as he scored to of his 12 points in the third quarter, dropping in, tiwe horter than the Ellis-imposed intermission earlier.

But by that time Ellis was making some noise underneath, and "Tharts" jumper has improved, "coach Harris said. "That's the one-thing he worked on over the summer."

But by that time Ellis was making some noise underneath, and intermission than the third period, but venice went ahead when Türner stole the ball from Chambers at midcourt and drove in for a layup with 2:10 left. James Harris, ted it.

# Trojans teach a lesson

By Gary King Correspondent MADISON—

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tillisboro could only watch with a
look of, "I can't believe this is the
same team that beat us by a point
last year."
At the start of the second
quarter, Hillsboro's ignorance of
commandment No. 1 rose to the
11 Don't let 'em run: This appears to be the Trojans' greatest
strength. Tuesday night, it was the
device they used to turn a 17-18lead into a 29-18 lead within a twominute time span.
Hillsboro found out what can happen when they are allowed to do.
After sticking close to Madison
for the first eight minutes,
Hillsboro fried to counteract a
fast break of its own. What ensued,
however, was a series of Trojan
steals.
Opposing teams such as
Hillsboro's are advised against

Venice a favor during Dasacusals season.

"He broke three of them at our "He broke three of them at our place," said Lincoln coach Bennie Lewis of Ellis. "Two were breakaway goals."

Ellis, who also broke a Billisboro sare advised against Ellis, who also broke a Billisboro sare advised against trying to run on the Mean Green whey'll beat you at it. "They just simply outquicked us "They just simply outquicked us onight." said Hillisboro coach to make the same than the same t

DOING IT ALL: Lamont Johnson of the Trojans drives to the hoop for two of his 21 points during Madison's win over Hillsboro Tuesday night. The 6-2 senior added 12 re-bounds and six steals as the Trojans moved to 2-0.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

## Page out at Lovejoy

By Gregg Ochas

Executive Sports Editor

BRUKLYN—Ernie Page Jr.
resigned as basketball coach at
Lovejoy High School this week in
protest of the district's eligibility
requirements for athletic
participation.
"My content in it he policy is
too stringent" Page and. "We
feel our district's policy exceeds
that."
Lovejoy requires its students in

Lovejoy requires its students to maintain a "C" average to be eligible for extra-curricular activities. Meanwhile, the Illinois High School Association (IIISA) requires that a student pass at least four of five classes.

The district requires that students maintain a "C" average in the basic courses of math, english, science and social studies.

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The IHSA policy requires a student pass "at least 20 hours of high
school work" per week to be
eligible.
This so-called "no pass, no
play" subject has been a highly
debated topic in recent months.
Last spring, the state legislature
tried to adopt a measure that
the IHSA.—In charge of monitoringuidelines on participation.
In November, however, a group
of school administrators and
coaches told a committee of state
lawmakers that the ability to
police student-athletes should remain under the jurisdiction of the
IHSA.
Athlete eligibility requirements
are currently established by the
IHSA, which is made up of

representatives of participating schools.

Legislators are currently conducting a series of public hearings to consider possible legislation for a statewide measure. The property of the school of the school of the place the school of self-governing system with a state-drafted policy. The move is opposed by the IHSA.

"I'm not having any problems with (our policy), said school of the school of a disadvantage."

"We play other schools and they don't have this strict of a policy yet we are one of the smallest schools of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest schools of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest schools of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said. "Liberty yet we are one of the smallest school of any.' he said."

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Friday, November 28

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Monday, December 1 Kaskaskia 76, Granite City Campus 58 Granite City 10, McCluer 2

Tuesday, December 2
ESL Lincoln 72, Venice 59
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Wednesday, December 3
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## Schedule

Friday, December 5 BOYS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Triad.

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and OATH went to the state bowling meet in Peoria Nov. 7-8.
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#### Trojans

Mike Sommer. "We did some good things inside on them, but in the long run, they just outran us." But there's more to the Trojan attack than just playing run andgun. Opponents also should...

2) Watch the Trojans inside: An alternative strength when the running game is either slowed down or Dopped.

or stopped.

Tuesday night, the Trojans turned in a strong inside game, despite the fact that it remained a primarily untapped well in the Madison bottomless offensive structure.

structure.

Lamont Johnson, Gary Stanley
and Steven Sanders are the staples
in the paint force. Tuesday night
the trio combined for 41 points, 21
rebounds and eight blocked shots

mderneathem run, but don't dare ignore their inside game. Right, Hillsboro?

3) Watch Lamont Johnson: A scoring machine/human highlight film who could very easily make some good, loud noise in the metro-east basketball area this

winter.
Tuesday night, Johnson displayed his all-around ability. He finished with 21 points, 12 rebounds, five blocked shots and six

bounds, five blocked shots and six steals.

Included in Johnson's final stats was a two-minute stretch where he scored six straight points, stole two passes and blocked a shot by the Topper's Eric Hobbie. One of his three buckets during the spree was a did-I-make-myself-clear slam dunk.

The only thing Johnson didn't do Tuesday night was drive the team

Tuesday night was drive the team bus, and that was only because the game was played in Madison.

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But Johnson isn't the sole pest on the squad. There's also...

4) Carlos Briggs: A real pain to opposing defenders, the 5-foot-il guard appears to have the ability. Against Hillsboro, the Trojan senior racked up 19 points and had five steals. He also gave Hillsboro more than a few reasons to hit the aspirin cabinet.

"Carlos played very well tonight," Madison coach Rich Essington said after the game. "He sure did look a lot better tonight than be did in our first. Hillsboro found out the importance of defending No. 22 tightly, as well as what happens if you don't. Which leads us to...

don't.
Which leads us to...
5) Not forgetting Gary Stanley;
Banged-up ankle and all, Stanley
started to emerge as a possible unsung hero for the Trojans Tuesday

sung here for the Trojans Tuesday night.

Although he only scored 11 points, the 6-8 forward pulled down six rebounds and ripped off four steals in the winning cause.

"I was very pleased with Stanley's play tonight," Essington said. "He played a good all-around game. He's just a consistent. Essington also pointed out that Stanley's ankle is currently about 90 percent healthy. When he gets it back to full strength, Stanley might just become the bus driver whenever Johnson grows weary.

Had the Hilltoppers known about all this, they might have fared a little better Tuesday night. But even without this knowledge, they still gave the Trojans all they "When we speeded up our of."

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"When we speeded up our of-fense, that's when we got our first

big lead," said Essington. "We made our runs, but they sure kept trying awful hard."

Indeed they did. With the exception of the early second quarter run, the Hilltoppers kept up with the high-paced Trojans stride-for-stride until the end of the first half, leaving them with an eight point (34-26) disadvantage during the intermission.

Manison then ended the score with a 14-fun, to lobside the score even further.

some very good coverage on the half-court trap and the press, and I think that's what opened it up for us." Essington said. "It think our defensive play on the press caused them some confusion and made them make a few turnovers."

Sommer agreed.

"Once we got into the half-court game, we were O.K.," the Hillopper coach said. "But it's what happened the simple of the said. "But it's what happened the simple of the said. "But it's what happened in the meantime should serve as a warning to teams going into The Green Machine's Den this year.

They run, play a good inside game, have a pesty little point-guard, a still-recovering forward and another forward who might just drive the Trojans right into the post-season this year.

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### Devils

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but Hall's two free throws gave
Venice a 42-40 edge. The Devils
made 11 of 15 shots in the quarter.
Hall tied it once more with a
baseline jumper at the end of the
quarter, but Lincoln asserted
itself in the dutur peed, at the
Venice was within two until
Chavis, a 6-1 senior, started hitting
from outside. He stretched the
lead to 62-54 with a pair of bombs.
But the game wasn't wrapped
up until Ellis scored on an alleyTigers. He was foulde by Hall and
made the three-point play with 47
seconds left, giving the Tigers a
66-58 lead.
"They outrebounded us," Harris

"They outrebounded us," Harris said. "But there's no excuse for that. Size isn't the only factor in rebounding. We just couldn't handle their beef."

The loss ended Venice's home court winning streak at 20. The last loss at home was also to Lincoln in 1984. They will liry to start any them Livingston comes to town.

day when Livingston comes to town.

Hide those backboards.

NOTES: Backboards cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$400-\$500. Both coach flarris and Venice High School principal John Rush said it would be up to Vickers to paid for, and who will pay for it. The Devils shot 26 of 58 from the floor (45 percent) and 7 of 17 from the line (41 percent). The Tigers were 33 of 69 (48 percent) and 8 of 11 (55 percent). Assistant coaches from Iowa were at the game taking a look at Ellis.

## Column-

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super player."
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throws... If this game was a preamble of things to come, score one for basketball.

### Soccer banquet for GC alumni is Dec. 27

The Soccer Alumni of Granite City High Schoool will hold its an-nual banquet on Saturday, Dec. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Croatian Home in Madison.

Madison.
Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased form the following locations: Sheridan Drug Store, 2301 State; Jim's Cuts and Styles, 2720 Nameoki Road. Tom and Cookie Adamitis, 376-4852; Irv and Janet DeRousse, 451-919 or from Ranney and Roseann Rich, 876-7346.

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#### Grammer hopes to revive Stars wrestling

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By Gary King.

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When Granite City Campus wrestling coach Norm Dahm resigned Jast May, many Saw his departure as, the final blow to the never great and almost processes. The staff of the st

At the 134-weight class will be Scott Schmezel, a member of last year's Belleville East squad while placed fourth in the state. Wayne Roberson, a two-time Illinois state. Wayne Roberson, a two-time Illinois state to the 142-pound weight division. The 142-pound weight colline will be the state to the 142-pound weight with the 142-pound weight weight weight with the 142-pound weight with the 142-pound weight with the 142-pound weight weight weight weight with the 142-pound weight wei

Collinsville High graduate Jim Micollete will be starting at the



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over the Inst 12 years in three
stints as the basketball coach.
Page's father started basketball
at Lovejoy in 1928.
Page said that under the current
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as saked to step down as an administrative assistant in charge of
discipline at the high school.

Meanwhile, Carlos Stanford has been named as the interim coach. Stanford was an assistant last year.

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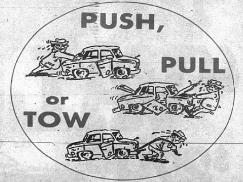
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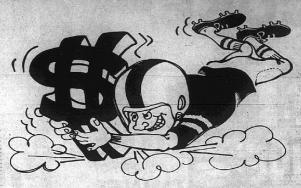
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#### Youth Council plans yule party

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were elected.

The many state and new officers are elected.

Thomas, Yeome Barton, Craig Portel, Michael McClintock, Angle Asbeck, Kerri Asbeck, Amy Borth, Ilm Pearson, Jeff Finley, Priscilla Brown, Evangeline Brown, Tracy Phelps, Dayna Brockman, Tim Hutchinson, Angle Collison, Tim Finley, Tom Finley, the Rev, and Mrs. Verson Brown, Michael Summers and Comilies and a Charles an

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Maid of honor was Kim Tinsley and bridesmaids were Mona Olsen, a sister of the bride, and Tammy Brazel, sister-in-law of the bride. The best man was Gary Tadlock and groomsmen were Lacey Brazel,

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brother of the bride, and Miffed Viezer.
The flower girl was Jamie Valenticia and the ringbearer was Lacy James Brazel, a nephew of the bride.
Ushers were Anthony Bodi and Timmy Valencia.

Timmy Valencia.
A reception was held at Croated Hall in Madison.
The groom is employed at Mid-Hatter Muffler Shop in Alton and the bride is working at Color Process Printing Co., St. Louis.
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The bride is the daughter of David
W. Curter and Wilma E. Carter of
Collinsville and the groom is the son
of Bolores J. Bruncie of Madison and
the litte Thomas W. Bruncie, Dr.
The maid of honor was Kuncie,
The maid of honor was and the
bridesmaids were Michelle Fries,
Dina Plog, a cousin, and Debbie
Eaves.

The best man was William Pearce, a cousin, and the groomsmen were Emil Zimmer-

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man, Doug Burris and Brian Eaves. The flower girl was Nickie Stine, and the ringbearer was Kenny Lynch, both cousins.

Ushers were David D. Carter, a brother of the bride and Leo Tormino.

Tormino.

A reception was held at the Croatian Home, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, they moved to 1815 Fifth St.,

After a wesume to 1815 Fifth 5t., Madison.
The bride is a 1982 graduate of the Greenwood Campus of Collinsville High School.
The groom is a 1978 graduate of Assumption High School, East St. Louis, He is employed by Granite City Steel as a utility man.



Guy Donaldson and Tracy Keller

#### Keller-Donaldson

racie A Keller, daughter of rol Heddlesten of Stillwater, a., and of Charles Keller of Wood ore; and Guy Donaldson, son of orge and Ellen Donaldson of iston, Texas, have announced ir engagement and forthcoing first Steller is a 1981 graduate of antic City High School North At University of Missouri-Rolla, she duated in May 1985 with a chelor of science degree in

chemical engineering. In December 1986 at Texas: Agricultural and Mechanical University, she is graduating with a master of science degree in chemical engineering.

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Reports were read by Rath Stoyanoff and Nelen Martin, and Vice President Harry McClintock gave a legislative report, announcing that the cost-of-living allowance effective Dec. 1, 1986, amounts to 1.3 beginning in January 1987, he said, adding that the budget reconciliation bill has been passed and includes an amendment that shields for the next three years civil service retires: cost-of-living adjustment of Gramm-Raufman-Hollings budget deficit law. Hengehold urged members to

rom nuomate cuis innoer the definit law. Hengehold urged members to study carefully the November issue of "Retirement Life," in particular a guide to plan comparisons and changes under Medicare Parts A and B and information on the and a man and information on the comparison of the

## University Women will form chapter

All women interested in forming a new branch of the American Association of University Women are invited to attend a meeting to be held on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m. at Maggie's Bed and Breakfast, 2102 N. Keebler Road, Collinsville.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Wood River Branch of the American Association of University, Women.

The group is open to women who hold a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university.

## Holiday bazaar at St. Joseph

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., will host its Christmas din-ner and bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 7, from noon to 4 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door. Advance tickets costing \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children six years old through 12 are available from members.

members.
Also, tickets may be obtained from Chairman Ann Pieper by calling 876-0032. Co-Chairman Anna Mokri at 877-6837 or Margaret Minzes, 876-2850.

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#### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Minis recorded to St. Danderin Medical Center et al. CERT Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Curless, 3152 Modger Ave., Nov. 28, Casey Nicole, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

BOYS
Salvation Army Captain and Mrs. Curtiss Hartley, 3200 Edgewood Ave., Nov. 25, Justin Paul, 11 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalv. 28, Kyle Zehty, Mr. 200, 28, Kyle Zehty, Salvadis, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Glover, 224 Carver St., Eagle Park, Nov. 27, Darrin, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

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#### Musatics-Strand

Pastor and Mrs. Wayne L. Musatics, of 2542 Buenger Blvd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tami Michele, to Manne A Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Strand of New Port Richey, Fla.

Fla.

Miss Musatics is a secondary education student at Hyles-

Anderson College, Hammond, Ind. Strand is a ministerial student at the same college. He is employed at the Kuiper Funeral Home, Highland, Ind.

The wedding will take place Dec. 20 at Central Baptist Church, where Rev. Musatics is the pastor.

# Individual development course is club program Mrs. Slate announced the Christmas party for District XIV will be Dec. 4 at Howard Johnson's in Collinsville at 7 p.m. A donation for the Marissa Day Care Center will be collected and a short tape by Jeen be collected and a short tape by Jeen will be presented. She said the next Presidents' Council meeting will be Jan. 6 at Our Lady of Snows in Belleville. In other business, Jane Isenburg, chairman of a quilt project, urged Chairman of a quilt project, urged Chairman of a quilt project, urged Chairman of which will be held at Charile's Restaurant, with Zena Voss serving as chairman of the event. Each one attending is to bring canned food or staples for the exchange. The cannot consider the constant of the council of

The Individual Development Course (IDC), sponsored by the Granite CIty Business and Professional Women's Organization, was the program topic at the Armonia City Business and Professional Women's Organization, was the program topic at the Armonia City Business and Professional Women's Organization, was the Course of the Program of the Miss Smith addressed the members and said that the program is one of the most beneficial, rewarding and exciting programs the Illinois Faderation sponsors. Graderation sponsors with the Program of the Miss Smith addressed the Swight Smith S

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Lisa Fanning gave her talk entitled "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic — Basic Trianing for the Future."

Mrs. Ashcraft will advance to the District XIV level for a Feb. 5

District XIV level for a Feb. 5
contest.

President Becky Slate opened the
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President Stern introduced
two new members. Stella Moran
and Denni Jean Laymon.

Five other members were inducted by Mrs. Stern — Waneta
Graham, sponsored by Jane Isenburg: Irene Feeler, by Emylee
Alford; Edna Trower, by Mrs. Slate;
and Daphne Smith and Georgeann
Wood, by Annellen Smith

#### Samantha Barker is party honoree

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Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barker Jr. entertained in honor of their daughter Samantha's fifth birthday. After giffs were opened, cake and ice cream were served to: grandment of the state of t





Karen Boaz and Jonathan Stengel

#### Boaz-Stengel

Mrs. Donna Boaz, Granite City, and Golden Radford, St. Louis, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Lynn Boaz, to Jonathan Lee Stengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stengel, Granite City.

Miss Boaz, a 1982 Granite City High School South graduate, is work-

ing for the federal government at the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City as a clerk-typist.

Her fiance is a 1980 Granite City high school graduate who is employed by Western Auto in St. Louis as an auto technician. They are planning a winter wed-ding, in February 1987.

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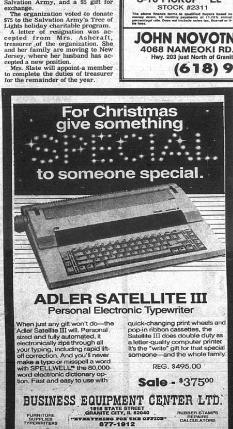
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## Pontoon Baptist to install new minister

A service of worship, celebrating the installation of the Rev. Kevin L. Kerr as pastor of Pontoon Baptist Church 4008 Pontoon Road, will be be seen to be

Mo.
Special music will be presented by
Renda Chase and Todd Buck.
Rev. Kerr is a graduate of
Midwestern Seminary with a master
degree in religious education and a
master of divinity degree.
He comes to Pontoon Beach from
Norfleet Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., where he was minister of
education.

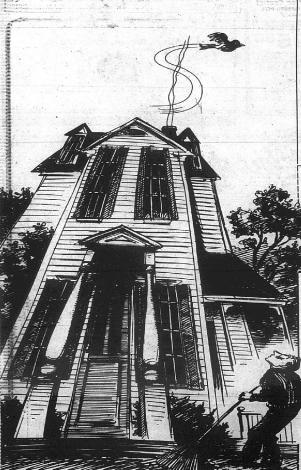


Rev. Kerr and his wife, Joyce, a residing at 3115 Ruth Drive, Ponto Beach.



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## Bethel 43 elects corps of officers

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 held its election meeting on Nov. 25. The meeting was conducted by Honored Queen DeAnn Toeynes under the direction of Bethel Guardian Charlotte Root and Associate Bethel Guardian Ralph Baker.

Elected as officers for the new term were: Melanie Paschedag, honored queen: Christy Dawson, senior princess; Vickie Becker, junior princess; Keri Smith, guide; and Cary Miller, marshal.

After the election, Queen-elect Melanie Paschedag announced the appointed officers for the term.

Associate Grand Bethel Guardian
Jo Thomas attended the meeting.
DeAm Toenyes gave her queen's
report. It was announced the
form of the Eastern Star installation on Wednesday, Dec. 10.
Before the meeting, a pot luck dimner was served. After the meeting,
cake and soft drinks were enjoyed.
Installation of the Job's Daughters.
officers will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Masonic Temple
and the event will be open to the
public.

#### Court of honor recognizes Boy Scouts of Troop 103

Boy Scout Trop 103, St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, held a Court of the Court of

member, and no Luesoen, committee member and scouting
Brown and Seiz recognized the
following scouts for advancement,
skill awards and merit badges: Boy
Scout, Dave Courtois, Tim Miller,
Travis Richey, and Eric Stern;
tenderfoot, Tom Schmedake; second
class rank, Eric Brown, Chris Cupples and Brian Seiz; first class, Jeff
Seiz; hiking merit badge, Eric
Brown, Chris Cupples, Tom
Schmedake, Brian Seiz and Jeff
Seiz; hiking merit badge, Eric
Brown, Chris Cupples, Tom
Schmedake, Brian Seiz and Jeff
Serown, first aid award, Eric Brown,
Jeff and Brian Seiz and Chris Cupples; swimming, Jason Brown,
Dave Courtois, Tim Miller and
Travis Richey,
Wilderness survival merit badge,
Jason Brown, Dave Courtois, Chris
Cupples, Tim Miller, Jeff Seiz and
Travis Richey; camping skill, Tim
Miller; hiking, Tim Miller and Tom

Schmedake; fishing, Tim Miller; basketry, Tim Miller and BrianSchmedake; and emergencypreparedness and leather workspecial recognition was given toJason Brown and Jeff Seiz for attending junior leader training, TravisRichey for placing second in a shotgun shooting contest at Campshotgun shooting contest at Campshotgun shooting contest at Campstory and the Second of the Baden Powell Award at Sumen, the Wolverine Patrol for placing second for the Baden Powell Award, and David Oberle for being, the first scoul in Troop 103 to receive the Ad Altare Del award.

Travis-Richey and Jeff Seiz wererecognized for their, staff entries at the Camp- Joy Brown Sea Island
Senior-Patrol Leader Brown call-

the Gamp Joy Brown Sea Island Campores.
Senior Patrol Leader Brown call-ed on each scout to review one of the events particiopated in since the spring Court of Honor. Scoutmaster Brown presented Lincoln Trail medals and patches to Tom Miller, medals and patches to Tom Miller. Brian Seiz, Ed Brown, Jason Brown, Jaff Seiz, Brian Seiz, Ed Brown, Francis Brown and Jim Schmedake.

A skit was presented, followed by the "scoutmaster's minute." The Wolverines provided the closing and refreshments were served.

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### Holiday plans by Auxiliary

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 discussed plans for its annual Christmas party, which will be held at the Eagles the control of the cont

with Conductor Marilyn Laycock presenting the flag, the Bible and the emblem of the home at the altar. Members recited the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

It was announced that Shiloh 445 will have the state officers' day on will have the state officers' day of state officers' day hosted by Galesburg Auxiliary 518 of Dec. 13 and 14, when Grand President Joan Rott will be the guest speaker.

The second reading of local bylaws was presented, with the bird bylaws was presented, with the bird bylaws was presented, with the bird bylaws was presented to be held at the next meeting.

Prizes were awarded to Marie Verbryck and Ruth Jorgenson, and refreshments were served after the meeting.

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L. Fish 7:15 tor view H Mr. ar sons of chosen Tempers Family They v session tion of t tian Ten Springfi

Mrs. I protecti presente family.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS SHOW by Andy Williams is set for Dec. 4-7 at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd. Show times are 3 and 8 p.m. to-day, 6 and 9 p.m. Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 7 p.m.

nday.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS will be presented by the SIUE University cater Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Location is Communications Building theater.

MADISON COUNTY MUSEUM FRIENDS will have an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the museum, 715 N. Main St., Edwards ville. Refreshments will be served, and harpist Nancy Small ventertain from 2 to 3 p.m. The historical museum has been decorated with old-fashioned holiday trimmings.

#### Holiday bazaars

CRAFT BAZAAR sponsored by Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens will be held Saturday. Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3910 Illinois 111 adjacent to the Pontoon Beach Police Station. Highlights will include a bake sale.

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bake sale.

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

#### **Culinary fare**

ST. ELIZABETH FISH FRY Friday, Dec. 5, will feature cod, jack salmon and catfish. Sponsor is the Holy Name Society and the location is the church basement, Johnson and Pontoon roads. Plates are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children; sandwiches are \$2 and carryouts are offered.

NOSTALGIC SUNDAY BUFFET is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at Augustine's, Illinois 15 and 158, Belleville, The "big band" sounds of Wally Lang's orchestra will be presented for dancing from 2 to 6

#### Other events

FINANCIAL PLANNING for retirement will be the topic of Charles L. Pisher, certified financial planner, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., at 7:15 tonight, Dec. 4, at the Sears second-floor meeting room, Fairview Heights. Reservations: 1-800-325-1013.

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Service Club is set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Tickets must be purchased in advance through members.

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THE MAGIC HOUSE, a non-profit participatory museum, will hold an "adults only evening" Saturday, Dec. 6, from 6 to 10. Those 18 and older will have the museum to themselves. It is at 516 S. Kirkwood Road (an extension of Lindbergh Blvd.).

#### Boy Scout aiding families in area

Erik Stagner, a member of Boy Scout Troop 12, is collecting canned goods and staples which will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families at Christmas

distribution to needy families at Christmas. He is utilizing the project to complete requirements to become an Eagle Scout. Containers will be stationed on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at National Food Store, Shop 'n Save Store, the Kozyak Store and LeRoy's A&J Market. There also will be a door-to-door collection on the same daym with area scouts helping.

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## Temperance Union names 1986 Family of the Year

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Mrs. Fern Whirrel, WCTU home protection department director, presented the award to the Finley

The WCTU is a national organiza-tion with local unions in every state. The purpose of the WCTU is to unite Christian men and women of the community to promote total abstinence and Christian citizenship— and to keep youth and adults in-formed of the harmful effects of beverage alcohol, other narcotic drugs, and tobacco on the human body and on society.

The WCTU has two youth bran-ches, Youth Temperance Council for teenagers and Loyal Temperance

Legion for children from six to 12 years of age.

To be selected as family of the year, each family member must be actively involved in a branch of the WCTU.

WCTU.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley are members of the Grainte City WCTU. Tim and Tom are members of the Granite City Youth Temperance Council and Jeff belongs to the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley, Tim and Tom are members of the Granite City Free Methodist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craycraft are home from Aurora, where they visited their son, Ralph Craycraft Jr., and his family.

Birthday fellowship was enjoyed after the Sunday night service at the Pontoon Baptist Church, honoring Billy Mayes, Joey Boswell and Sylvia Massman. Others present were Ron and Karen DeSuza and children, Mat-

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Lt. Brian Pickens, who is stationed with the Air Force in Columbus, Miss., spent Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pickens, and his sister,

Thanksjiving decorations were used Thursday at the Pontoon Beach Sentor Citizen Hall, where Mr. and sentor Citizen Hall, where Mr. and the Mr. and the Mr. and the Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hunter and sons, Chris and Jeremy, of Udall, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter and sons, Chris and Jeremy, of Udall, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stefanoff and Tim and Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tarasovich and children Kichard Tarasovich and children had the Mrs. Garvinie Lane and daughter, Chelsa, Mrs. Margaret Barr, Larry Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manbews and William and Misty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radick, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Butler and son, Chip, and Mrs. Bev Thompson:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale (JoAnn) Spurgeon of Peoria were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Overbeck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeWeise of DeSoto, Texas, visited last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burns and children, Jayme and Larry III, her mother, Myttle, Jack Moad and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green and Kim and Tommy.

Thanksgiving holiciays.

A pot luck dinner was held Saturday at the Senior Citizen Hall, with prizes going to Dora Serina, Stanley Golab and Vickie Harper.

Others attending were Edna Webster, Yed and Nita Jacobs, Webster, Yed and Nita Jacobs, Allord, Kenneth and H. Atkins, Eric Owens, Ruby Stonnam, Namey Harrell, Mary Hodshire, Belle Krecher, Bertha Hall, Carl and Jean Horstmeyer, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Harry and Mary Dortch, Gertle and Earl Spalding, Winfred and Ballasda Daugherty and Jerry and Mary Warren.

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### Hagnauer heads County Board again; Milton is vice chairman

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Among the 15 seated for four-year board terms were Hagnauer, Miles, Vasil Ettimoff and Donald Rea, all of the Quad-City Area and all re-

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cecding William Webb, who retired.

Hagnauer was nominated for board chairman by Haine, who praised Hagnauer's "foresight, courage and leadership" and said he, has been instrumental in providing progressive and responsible county government.

Haine said Hagnauer has put together a capable professional staff, achieving efficient governmental operations, and always has been professional staff, achieving efficient governmental operations, and always has been been provided to the board he has been privileged to serve with highly able elected officials and employees.

"NO ONE MAN can do this job," he said.

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In addition to Laub, a Democrat, the new members are Frederick Heepke, an Edwardsville Republican, and Virgil Fletcher, a Collinsville Democrat.

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EARLIER MONDAY, three county officials were sworn into office:
Evelyn M. Bowles of Edwardsville,
county clerk; Michael S. "Mick'
Henkhaus of Bethalto, treasurer;
and Bob Churchich of Alton, sheriff.

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Bowles is beginning a fourth term
as clerk, Henkhaus a third term as
treasurer and Churchich a first term
as sheriff. All are Democrats.
Churchich succeeds Emil Toffant,
who did not seek re-election.

Also sworn into office — for a second six-year term as a circuit judge of the Third Judicial Circuit — was A. Andreas "Andy" Matoesian of Granite City.

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Harry A. Briggs Jr., principal of Niedringhaus Grade School, Granite City, was elected Nov. 4 as the next Madison County regional superintendent of schools. He will succeed his uncle, Harold "Gene" Briggs, in August 1967.

#### Riverfront project to be topic Dec. 8

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The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission will conduct its fourth meeting on Monday, Dec. 8. The meeting will be held at the Old Courthouse, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, 11 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, beginning at 9 a.m. The commission, appointen in October 11 of the Court of the Cou

hairman. The meeting is open to the public.

## Crime prevention seminar in region

Albert A. Apa, director; Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board, has announced that local law enforcement officers will gather for a one-day "Basics of Crime Prevention" seminar in Collinsville on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Holiday Ima, 478.

This high-quality in service session is the sixth and final being conducted througout Illinois by the training board, "he said.

The Collinsville seminar is being presented in cooperation with the Southwestern Illinois Mobile Law English of the Southwestern Illinois Mobile Law The Southwestern Illinois Mobile Team Unit 14.

The seminar is available on a cost-free basis to all law enforcement personnel demonstrating an interest but I ackting experience and specialized training in the crime prevention field.

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Act funds, administered by the Il-linois Criminal Justice Information Authroity.

A highlight of the six sessions has been distribution of the newly-written, comprehensive Illinois Crime Prevention Manuel, a one-Crime Prevention Manuel, a one-Crime Prevention Manuel, a one-crime the complete six of the Police Training Board start and the Police Training Board start and

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#### Proposal would allow racetrack to run 2 off-track betting parlors

SPRINGFIELD — Fairmount Park in Collinsville could operate two off-track betting (OTB) parlors up to 135 miles from the racetrack under the latest horse racing legislation proposal, Rep. Tom Ryder, R. Jerseyville, said.

Springfield would "definitely be under consideration" for one of the remote betting facilities, Fairmount Doanic said tons director Mary The other site is undetermined, she said, although it would also be

public relations director Mary Ozanic said.

The other site is undetermined, she said, although it would also be she said, although it would also be not at a Madison County location. Ryder is one of four legislators involved in negotiations over legislation for the state's horser racing industry. Ryder is one of four legislators in Ryder, favors assistance for the Ryder, favors assistance for the Ryder favors assistance for the state's horser said in the state's horse as on bets provide a subsidy for county fairs and "a number of guys in my district raise horses for racing."

He said he is not convinced OTB should be part of the package, however.

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Ryder said the proposal that was on the table would permit Fair-mount and Quad City Downs in East Moline to each, have two OTB parlors within 135 miles. The five Chicago area stracks could each

operate two parlors within 90 miles.
That would mean a total of 14 parlors, equipped with closed-circuit teleprocess.
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Last year, a proposal for unlimited OTB parlors, subject to local community approval, passed the Senate but was never called for a vote in the House.
Afouse Speaker Michael Madigan, 5 Chicago, and his ally in the negotiatios, Rep. John Cullerton, by Chicago, have insisted "reformation on the parlor of the industry. Those would include new restrictions to thwart drugging of horses.
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Another attempt to revive. OTB betting and tax cuts for the tracks. Whether a racing package makes it to the finish line could depend on "how much it is going to take to see Arlington Park rebuil," Nyder said: Arlington Park Racetrack in suburban Chicago was the largesi grossing track in the state until it. was destroyed by fire last year-was destroyed by fire last year-has said he will build a new facility in Lake County if he is provided substantial tax benefits.

## CUB seeks support of state legislators dent Howard Learner said during a recent news conference.

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) has launched an emergency appeal to consumers, urging them to write their state legislators in support of a proposal that, would help keep CUB alive and fighting.

Unles the legislature approves a new funding progam for CUB in the December, veto session, the group's ability to continue representing consumers in expensive rate cases may be severely threatened, CUB Presidence of the continuer of t

recent news conterence.

"Illinois consumers need a strong, effective advocate like CUB now more than ever," Learner said "When the Legislature created CUB two years ago, it made a firm commitment to Illinois consumers.

"We are now asking our elected of-ficials to reaffirm that commitment and to insure that consumers con-tinue to have the strong, effecive ad-

vocate they so desperately need."
CUB's proposal follows a federal
court ruling that blocked the
organization's main source of fundraising — the utility bill insert.

CUB is a non-profit organization, funded solely by its 170,000 members, the majority of whom joined in response to the inserts they received in their utility bills.

The new proposal would replace the inserts with a CUB checkoff col-

umn on utility bills. Consumers would be able to check a box on their bills indicating they would like more information about CUB. Utilities would be required to provide CUB with the names and addresses of customers who respond to the checkoff and the organization would then provide those consumers with membership information. CUB curred by the utilities as a result of the checkoff process.

# Indiana beats Illinois in luring auto plant ing of our everlasting association and friendship for many years to come to explore future business opportunities for our mutual benefits." The \$480 million Fuji-Isuzu joint venture is expected to employ 1,600 people to build 120,000 vehicles annually, including Isuzu light-duty The plant will be the first 1.55 to 1.

Gov. James R. Thompson on Tuesday sent a telegram to Indiana Gov. Robert Ori, Congratulating Indiana on successfully attracting the Fuji Heavy a Industries Ltd. Isuzu Mojors, Limited auto and truck

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"Just as Diamond-Star has helped attract new automotive suppliers to Illinois and has meant new business for existing Illinois companies, it's reasonable to expect the new Fuji-suzu plant to utilize our Illinois automotive corridor," Thompson said.

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"The Japanese 'just in time procurement philosophy should place
our Illinois firms at a distinct advantage because of their close proximity to the Lafayette plant."

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Springfield site.

"Springfield was a finalist in very
tough competition," Hedges said.

"The people in Springfield did their
homework and put together a good
package. Although Fuji-Isuzu chose
to locate elsewhere, we're encouraged by their possitive response to
Springfield.

"Japanese auto companies usual-

ly avoid locating more than one plant in a single state, a factor which probalby worked against Springfield," Hedges said. Diamond-Star Motors, a joint venture of Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors Corp., is under construction.

11. Gov. John Mutz for his role in attracting Fuji-Issuu to Indiana. "It spoke with Gov. Orr and other Indiana-jofficials during the Japan-Midwest Association meetings last month in Tokyo. I Jook forward to working with them to market the Great Lakes region as a prime location for new business investment."

Thompson said the companies have left the door open for future negotiations with Illinols.

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In a letter to the governor, T. Ta-jima, president of Fuji Heavy In-dustries, and K. Tobiyama, presi-dent of Isuzu, said, "You should take pride in the many advantages which your state has to offer. It is our sincere wish that this is the beginn-

Catfish Daddy's will open in Madison

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mADISON — After 15 years in the restaurant and catering business, Tom-Voloski. will-close the facility and risopen if to m Monday, Dec. 8, with a new restaurant concept. The new business will be known as Catifish Daddy's and will be located. Carryoputs will also be available, Voloski said. TIMBERLAKE VENTURES, INC.,

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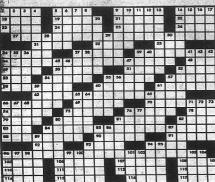
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## Party honors Julie Novosel

Julie Novosel
Julie Ann Novosel celebrated her
eighth birthday with a skating partygiven by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Refreshments were served while
the honoree opened her gifts.
Among those attending were Beth
Butkovich, Erin Cain, Angela Grindstaft, Jennifer Nickell, Amber Rainwater, Kelly Ridgeway, Julie Robinson, Gwen Roy and Shamnon Sparks.
Relatives attending the partyson, Joe and Paul Novosel, Marc and
Jared Novosel, Jack, Barbare,
Brian and Jacklyn Schooley, Sandy,
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Blake Smith and Julie's sister,
Emily.

Willie Allan and Carolyn Keen, both of East St. Louis. Jefferson Brown Jr. and Mildred Lucille Drisdel, both of East St. Louis.

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Dr. William Edgar Mason and Dr. Dr. William Edgar Mason and Dr. Rosalyn Elaine Hancock, both of Est St. Louis.
Milton J. R. Williams Jr. and Crystal Linette Johnson, both of East St. Louis.

#### Card club honors Bernice Squires

Bernice Squires was honored on her birthday by members of the 39ers Card Club at a luncheon meeting held at Ravanelli's Restaurant

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